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Things

Easy



Has landed many an indivdual in the

But joking aside, things can be taken easy if the right place is selected. For

Goods of more than average quality can be bought here at prices which are very easy on the pocket. Indeed, it would not be going beyond the facts to

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We don't boast when we say, our neighbors can't touch us on underwear. Staley's is the best goods sold for the money anywhere. Ask for Staley's Underwear. We are the only ones who sell it.

. SPAFFORD & COLE.

# Ladies' Walking Skirts, \$1,25 AND UP.

A new line just unpacked that will please you.

Have you seen our new line of

# Fleece-lined Wrappers?

They are just the wrinkle for this cool weather, and what you have been looking for. We sell them cheap,

SOLBERG & KOLDEN.

# GET READY FOR THE COLD BLASTS OF WINTER

Storm Sash,

Heating Stoves.

The Best Made at the Lowest Prices.

LEWIS HARDWARE COMPANY,

RHINELANDER, WISCONSIN.

# "SOO" TO MOVEDIVISION

Well Grounded Rumor That Rhinelander Will Soon Have an Important Addition in Numbers.

There is a rumor affoat in the city to the effect that the "Soo" Line officials have determined upon putting their division point at this place. Just how the rumor started can hardly be told, but it came from one who should know, Since the time that an intimation to the effect that each a move was under consideration was made there has been an effort to get at something defaite or reliable concerning the facts, but without much success, save the one fact that all the road's employesseem to think the more a likely one. The company's head officials, on the occasion of their recent wish to this city are said to have considered the matter and to have decided to move. There are many reasons advanced for the company making the change. Principal among them is the fact that the road experiences considerable difficulty in retaining train men for ser vice under the present arrangement large expense attendant upon conducting the division business at a dace such as Pennington is.

What such a more would mean to city and would not only bring heren number of highly desirable citizens, bat it would add thousands to the pay roll account for Rhinelander's

The division from the time that the Soo" road built through here has sen the object of eager longing and contemplate taking this course are onsiderable effort on the part of the requested to be present. rity but of late years no great amount of hope has been indulged in that we should ever have it unti by one who ought to know all about such matters. That it should now come unsolicited and without effort seems strange, but It looks as if such was to be the case. It will be welcome and the "Soo" Line will find that people of the city are apprecia tive of such favors.

### "The Eleventh Honz."

The "Eleventh Hour" was preented here last night to a large audi nce. The play abounded with im possible situations. The heavy vil lian and his woman accomplice in the play were caught red handed several times and were most beautifully turned down but both would belon serenely in the next act and keep right at their meanness before the yes of all. Retribution followed fi pally but it was long past due. The lierman comedian wasn't cut out for bla part and set at variance all the Tentonic characters that have been impersonated here. The stage set On Wednesday and Friday of this the eye and the way the bric-a-brac suffered in the fight that was pulled off evidenty caused many to imagine off evidenty caused many to imagine

# Beath Takes a Little filel Home.

After an illness of three days' dura lion, Gertrude Mabel, the seven year bings, passed away at an early hour last Friday morning. Her filness Dot Barnes. was of a paculiar nature and she attended school up to a few days be lore her death. She was the youngest child in the family and her sad leath is keeply felt. Thefuneral was held Sunday afternoon from St. Mary's church, Rev. Fr. Schmitz oftrude attended St. Mary's school and was an exceptionally bright child for to their departed friend followed the remains to the grave.

# Death of Iry Batolph.

afternoon after an lines almost dat. congregation. The last of the series of union services will be held in the sulted from cancer, and contrary to the usual custom, came to the suf-will deliver the address. leter without pain. The funeral was held Tuevday.

### A STUDY OF RELIGIONS.

An adult department is to be or ganized in the Congregational Sun day school, meeting at 1200 o'clock in the parlors of the church. It will A. G. Wilson.

It is intended to make the depart ment distinct from the school although nominally connected with it. Is progressing along the present line

The object is to provide an open rourt for the freet expression of thought and opinion. No test of would reflect credit on our farmer creed will be imposed. The method will be in a sympathetic spirit to know the truth in the light of modern knowledge. All in accord with this aim are invited to attend the

new year: Text book to be used is "Phases of Religion in America" by W. S. Crowe.

1. Puritanism or the Religion of Protestantism.

Protestantism.

2. Episcopalianism or the Religion of Symbols.

3. Methodism or the Religion of Emotion and Experiences.

4. Universalism or the Religion of Referral Hope.

5. Unitarization or the Religion of

5. Unitarianism or the Rengman-Individual Reason and Conscience, 6. Congregationalism, or the Re-ligion of Democracy.

7. Spiritualism or the Religion of showing that wasmade, but this one Bemonstration.

8. Ethical Culture or the Religion Rain. Vesterday proceeded to

8. Ethical Culture or the Rengion of Agnosticism.
9. Unistian Science including the Religion of Mysticism.
19. Socialism or the Religion of

Fraternity.

A preliminary session will be held next Sunday at 12 o'clock. All who

# HICH SCHOOL LOCALS

[Ear Wilson, Reporter.]

Mrs. A. W. Shelton visited school Friday afternoon Gerry Browne visited school Wel-

nesday afternoon.

The boys' literary society held a short session Monday night.

Drawing and paluting are new studies in the High school this year The reading tables of the High school are well supplied with current

Miss Myrtle Hogan is taking special studies so as to obtain a second grade certificate.

Russell Vaughan, has so far recovered from his recent illness as to be able to attend sensol.

Ray Wilson having sprained his ankle playing football was unable to attend school Wishnesday,

The English grammar class are using a new text book this work, Whitney's Essentials of English.

The English literature classis/read-ing Chaucer's Canterbury Tales, which prove to be very interesting.

off evidenty caused many to imagine that it was on the square. The movable furniture, however, was made to fall and there was no damage dichonall left Menday for Appleton, done. rersity. The girls met after school Friday

for the purpose of organizing a liter-ary society. The following officers were elected: President, Florence

# Unite in Union Services.

The members of the Baptist, Meth-Odist, Congregational and Free Methodist churches united in a union serwhe at the Congregational church last Sunday evening. It was the Mary's church, Rev. Fr. Schmitz of third of a series and the address was formances of "The Denver Express" delivered by Rev. Myers, the Baptist in time past, and as the irrepressible pastor. He spoke on the brotherpils of the school as a taken of respect the many. He thought that there or church, that all men should be

### "The filadiater."

For Causity Superintendent.

To the Voteres: I respectfully announce my candidacy for the nomination of County Superintendent of schools at the coming county constends.

After five years of effort Mr. Sannounce my candidacy for the nomination of County Superintendent of schools at the coming county constends to the schools in the mode that his patrons may early this great play, but not until this season at a great expense has been able to do so. I know fall to be there. You will miss it if you do, at the Grand opera house Welness and the completions of the claim in this great of the claim in the great transfers.

Ament variety table and the first.

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# For Sheriff.

# SEVENTH ANNUAL FAIR

Oneida County's Annual Celebration is No On in Full Blast-Exhibits Show

Progress in Agriculture. Rhinelander's fair is now on in fe blast and the people who have an be under the general direction of Rev. lously awaited the opening of the iggates at the grounds are not taking in the sights and are congra ulating themselves that this count

> For six years the seelety has es WHEN WHITING TO ADVENTISEES, deavoned to give an exhibit the meet state that you saw the Advertise meet state and appear. and each year has endeavored : make the exhibition better and pr ductive of good to all concerned.

Tuesday of this week was scheduled as the opening day, and exhibits in It was dated here and evidently had the different lineskept pouring in and | been sent in by a correspondent: suggested to be completed by the cools the showing made any previous year. The increase in our forming population has been plaining noticeable and the progress along lines of agriculture is exidenced to a marked degree.

When the first falr was held the howing made of squash, encumbers and cabbage simply caused the eye Unitarianism or the Religion of of the fair patrons to open with amazement. It was not supposed that a new county could make the

> races from coming off and the fair directors caused, bills to be distributed stating that the fair would be postponed until today. Arrangements were made to have the regular scholde of races pulled off in the order as idvertised excepting that the days will be Thursday, Friday and Saturday, instead of Wednesday, Thurs day and Friday as published.

As The New North goes to prestoo early to declare, the result in the race events a fall report will be published in next week's issue.

### Wedge Winson a Poul,

The ten round go last night at Hilermann's park, between "Kid" Wedge of this city, and Robert J. Bomberg, of Cincinnati, Ohlo, was decided by Referce James Murphy in goar and narrowly escaped to-ing an avor of Weige who got the decision on a foul in the fast half of the fifth the fron clutch as soon as he was

Reports from those who witnessed the contest would indicate that Wedge did most of the work and showed up well. His opponent clearly demonstrated that he was a good man and in a rough and tumble fight would undoubtedly havehad the lest

The attendance was fair, considering the fact that the place of meeting had to be changed at the last minute from the New Grand opera house, where it had been advertised to come off, to the park.

"On the Stroke of 12" was prented here for the first time Tuesday night to an audience of fulr size. The company was above the average that appears bereamlgave goods atisfaction to those in attendance There was plenty of comedy running through the play, Harry First in his character of Moses Levi, the Jewish money lender, easily taking the lead. Miller; tice-problemt. Grace Davis; Mr. First Impersonated the character ests of the Oncida Mining Co. at Larsecretary. Lillian Foster: treasurer, in a first-class manner, his work less ande. His trip was more extended in a first class manner, are worked and ande. Her trip was more transporting the best in that particular line than be figured on owing to a severe seen on the stage. The play was of attack of typhold fever which took the exciting variety throughout and hold of him shortly after he reached body of the shortly after he reached

### Holden Bras," "Henser Lapress,"

formances of "The Denver Express" avoirdupois on the trip and his resmall boy still continues to reloice at hood of man and lamented the fact the sight of the picture-que ladians that secret societies and even the employed in this clever melodrama. her age. She was a lavorite with churches were narrow in their views a packed house is a foregone concluand entered rather to the few than sion. Aside from this, lew melodramas since the advent of "The Sale state Federation of Women's Clubs, should be an universal feeling of kind-ness between men regardless of sect. Sing have given such general that so not a letter to the Women's satisfaction to the lower part of the Clabs in this district, asking that specially house, and very few theater goers tematic work to done to get out the lys, the nine year old daughter of brethern in the generally accepted who know and supply there cannot you to for State Superintendent at the Mr. and Mrs. Jay Butolph, living sense of the term. The address was can afford to miss the Hollen itros, bext state of ethan. Her advice near the fair grounds, died Monday listened to with interest by a large production which appears at the should be heded; the women should opera house here Friday evening, organizeties that names are proper-

ing latter, stronger, and brighter woman in the land is interested in than ever before and it was good at the cause of education and now that

Lealth commissioner to the effect I wish to announce to the voters of Oneida County that I will be a cauli-date for the nomination of sheriff at the next county convention. If nominated I will try my best to be elected and will fry my best to be elected and will pleage myielf to faithfully perform the duties of the position to the best of my at Vity.

Minder-Sheriff.

For Sheriff.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the nomination of sheriff at the Republicane county convention. If nominated I will try my best to be elected and will, if honorral by the electors, endeavor to the last of my industry for conduct the affairs of the and dislafected as a result of the said be could fine according to my understanding of the law, without hear or favor, with the end in view of fallfilling my duty aslaiddown. Respectfully,

Burger Monay.

Dated Rhinelander, Wis., Sept. II.

1 hat vaccination would no longer be compulsory but that work along answer. Then the tecklas asked if the hand any money, tild, plead not allow that the representation would no longer be compulsory but that work along answer. Then the tecklas answer. Then the tecklas answer. Then the techland answer. Then the tecklas answer. Then the tecklas asked if the hand any money, tild, plead not distributed with the radius of the tributed with the red in the work along annitary lines would be vigorously the had any money, tild, plead not distributed with the falleys, streets and the galleys streets and they distributed that the red in the monitation would no longer be computed. The alleys, streets and the galley streets and the process and they distributed that the thorous that the red in the third work along answer. The nawled of the formula they distributed that the red in the thend the and on the tred with the fa

# YOU'LL BE SORRY WHEN IT RAINS KEEP YOU DRY MADE FOR WET WORK

The following item was taken from the Milwaukee Daily News of Sept. 11.

An article recently published in a an article recently published in a head paper brought about the re-union of a family which had been separated for thirty-six years. The article monitoned on acciding in which Jerome Boullion lost one fin-ger of his right hand in a pulley.

Deerge and another brother named it years ago, and some years later carning of their father's death, all communication consect. The other brother is a business man of Neills-ella, who came to Wausau during

Jerome's stay there.
One of the first questions was,
"How and when did father die?" and
their surprise can be imagined when informed that he was still alive and

### Lor Register of Deeds, Through the columns of The New

North I again announce myself a candidate for the office of Register o Deals of Onelda county, and promise if elected to faithfully, look after the luties of the office, to the best of my ability. s4-tl J. L. McLAUGHLIN.

# BADLY HURT IN SAW MILL

Chas. Converse, Superintendent for Brown Brothers Lumber Company Baily Injured Last Thursday.

While adjusting a patley under one of the prachines in the sawmill of Brown Brothers' Lumber Co. last Thursday morning, Charles Converse, the superintendent was caught in a arta. As it was he lerked away from raught and managed to pull his arm loose but not before the member had been terribly facerated. A piece of liesh was torn away which uncovered and labl bare the muscles and one. Mr. Converse was taken to the hospital at once and the wound carefully dressed. The accident will cause him to be laid up for about a month. The fact that he was not maimed for life is due entirely to his quickness in tearing loose. Instantaneous action was the only

thing that saved his arm. Mr. Converse has acted in the capacity of superintendent in the mill for the past year, prior to that time filling the position of chief engineer.

Clement Flynn, who formerly acted as engineer and mill wright for Brown Bros. has taken up Mr. Converse's duties pending the latter's recovery.

### litch from Uyemiag.

A.S. Pierce returned Friday from Wyording where he had been for the past month looking after the interthe company was made up of capa- there. He was laid up for two weeks ia a hotel at Denver, Colorado, all the Lospitals being filled with pa-Vast audiences have attended per- tients. He lost forty pounds in trind and genial countenance is somewhat thinner than usual.

# A Call to Women.

Mrs. A. W. Shelton of this city. vice-president of to Ninth District, Is registered; held a few meetings The production is heralfied as her and go to the polls the rate. Every they have the chance, let them exercise their right.

### Had Gift's a Tree.

A despatch from Dulath in one of the Minneapolls papers says that fild. Young, who was not looking timber in 00-17, was chased up a tree by a lot of dranken Indians. They are said to have not 65d alone and asked him if he were a Finlander. He said be wasn't and they inquired if he had a bottle. Again no was the

# **INCRIMINATING** EVIDENCE & &

N the lilve mountains of the Island of Jamaica, which is said to be the tion to these circumstances. He was scated at his table in the largest of the two rooms he occupied in the Rue de la Reine Hortense, with the charcoal store near by and writing rapidly on large sheets of paper, each of which was ornamented with an elaborate heading in sanguinary she approached you before it would erimson, an integral part of which have been, she thought, to beg; and was a choice collection of lethal you had said you hated her. So she weapons, surmounted by a Phrygian

M. Peauville was aged 60. He was short and stout, and his face was red and his hair white. He was a patriot of the extremest order. He belonged ton."

The you know me?" asked M. Beanof the extremest order. He belonged to ten clubs, and was suspected of having been a leading spirit in twice as many suppressed rewspapers. He was of opinion that all regular government—empires, kingships and republies allke—were outrages on an enlightened age, and he was very much versuaded that if mundare affective the substitution of the long of the long who answered by holding of the long who answered by holding of the long who answered by holding of the long the market at such prices that ville of the long who answered by holding of the long the market at such prices that ville of the long who answered by holding of the long the market at such prices that ville of the long who answered by holding of the long the market at such prices that ville of the long who answered by holding of the market at such prices that the principle of the long the market at such prices that ville of the long who answered by holding of the market at such prices that the principle of the long who answered by holding of the long the market at such prices that ville of the long who answered by holding of the long who as were followed by holding of the long who as were followed by holding of the long who as were followed by holding of the long who as were followed by holding of the long of t fairs were organized by himself and certain other choice spirits, an cra of brightest felkity-symbolized by harricades and hombs-would forthwith be instituted.

M. Ikauville was neither loved nor

appreciated in the manner he wished by the authorities. Administration officials, especially when they are French, have an incomprehensible, yet ineradicable antipathy to all children of freedom. The minister of police and his hirelings were particularly hostile to M. Beauville, because, while they were in no moral doubt touching the nature of his proceedings, they had never been able to obtain a scrop of really incrime the boy upon the floor near the fire, inating evidence to use against him. That, while they had frequently arrested him, they had never been all with. lowed to enjoy his society for anything near as long a period as they

M. Beautille chuckled softly to himself as he wrote. He knew that his exemies would be overjoyed to obtain possession of the many folios.



\*HAVE I THE HONORY ASKED THE PRIEST.

of manuscript which lay before him They contained the annual report of mork and temporary forgetfulness of M. Requille's pet club, and there was his grandson's presence had presented enough matter in them, provided it M. Reautille from being suspicious were read by the proper, or, rather, the improper, eyes, to cast a black shadow of disaster over the careers of many patriots, including the career of M. Beautile himself.

M. Beautile iron the first including the career of M. Beautile himself. M. Beauville was not afraid. Im-

raunity from danger had made him careless. He had not received a domicilary tisit for three months, and had strong hopes that he would not relong time. Also, he fancied that his Complexion, Gray eyes, Orbon hair, door was securely fastened, and that & foot high, waight 190 Lie, inclined

ing the period of separation the son had not prospered. His father-in-law had died ruined, and his own enter-prises had all come to grief. He had een too proud to appeal for aid to his father, who had not seen fit to give it without being asked. Then he had are engaged, for me to tell jouthat I died, too, and his father had refused to am the floorwalker at Catchem & see his widow and child, and had dis-

pairlots ought not to earry things too far. Politics nught rot to be allowed to beset domestic joy. Camille had not been blameless-far from it, but the course taken against him had leen too rough. It almost would-yes, it certainly would- be very well if he, M. Beautille, could meet with the widow and the hally and do what he could for them. N. Feauville's pen paused in its rapid alight, and something conspic-uously moist fell upon his paper. The Child of Freedom had human weak ness. He hastily dashid an inkstained hanükerchief orer his eyes, muitered a remark uneomplimentary to himself under his breath, and prepared to resume bis task.

But be bestrated. What was that sound outside the done? M. Beauville sprang to his feet and glanced toward the store. The sound again, much glairer. Was it—could it he—a child's Taughter? M. Beautille earefully push-ed lack a paret in the wall and depo-Sted the precious namuscript in the varity it covered. Then he opened the coor of his room warily, in fear of trap-the creatures of tyrants are ometimes very artful, and up to

Outside stood a priest from St. Subtice, with a little boy in his arms. The other was fat, red-checked, and the and had a bright, warm coat.
"Have I the honor," a ked the priest.

"of addressing M. Peauville?"
"You have," answered the Aspirer.

"Then, monsieur, I ask pardon for the lateness of my visit. I have had difficulty in finding your abode, and I deliter my charge into your hands. Your grandson."

"Tre mother?" interrupted M. Beauville, startled.

"Madame died vesterdar at Montmayou had said you hated her. So she worked hard, but she was not strong, and-well, her tears are dried, and the quarter section or 160 acres, she is at rest now. But her sen? Ah. "Few of the farmers are satisfied she is at rest now. But her son? Ab. she loted him, and before she died she prayed me to carry him to

him to me. M. Banville gently took the boy. He called out to the departing priest that he would see him again. Then he re- aid, but when the farming is done on entered his room and fastened the a hig scale it pays better to buy a trac-door. He seated himself in his chair tion engine. These are not the ordidoor. He seated himself in his chair and held ctiorges on his krees. The boy was not at all afraid, but chattertences, which somehow falled to sound steam with gazoline as the mocomplete. M. Beauville listened for a time in silence. The baby talk moved the heart of the patriot. Eventually he began in interrogate. He asked alout his dead son, his wife, life, deeds. hopes, death. He learned little, belimited. He sighed at last and placing

The report had to be fixished before darbreak. It was brought furth and M. Beautille set to work at it afresh. His heart was filled with a strange-ningling of joy and sorrow. He was to be allowed to do something for the child, but for the parents he could do eothirs.

At length he became absorbed in the report, and worked steadily until he had finished, and then read over and ecorrected what he had written. As he finished each he dropped it alwiracted-ly to the floor, where his temperarily forgotten grandson was reated, plas-ing quietly by the stove. Folio after folio was treated thus, the boy still making no sound. The last folio con-thresh the engine is coupled to a sep-

M. Beauville rose with a loud ery and instantly fell back into his chair. For a second he thought himself lost. A sharp exclamation aroused him and he raised a white face to see what had happered.

As each folio of the report had beet tossed from the table to the floor little Georges had seized and transferre them to the store. Absorption in hi

Her Golden Opportunity.
The following letter was sent by a
Mississippi man in response to a matrimonial "ada". "I enclose my potograf with My Full Description shows the features as nachel as can he war, in more than one respect, to be hump shouldered: A Muskier prepared for contingencies; and, in Man and a widower 23 years old, fine, he did not expect that anything with A Common School Equations. mapleasant was going to happen.

M. Beautille had not always been a family man, but his wife had died and his only aon had proved himself unworthy. He had actually had the face to consider that even an emperor might not be so had if only you knew all about him, and he had married the daughter of an administrative elerk. That had extelled administrative elerk. That had extelled administrative elerk. That had extelled administratiseclerk. That had settled and will Lay Down My Life for the administrative elerk. That had settled it. M. Beausille had discovered Camille, albeit the action had cost him sharp pages. He had loved him before his conduct had forbidden the further hes atowal of affection.

That had been seven years ago. The father and son had not met since. Buring the period of separation the son Angel of.

"Instead of being a millionaire," confided the young man at the reaside hotel to the beautiful heirers, "I believe it is only honest, now that we

am the floorwalker at Catchem & Skinnem's dry goods emporium in New spiesred-gore no one seemed to have where.

M. Reauville, however, thought of the subject to-night, as he wrote, despite himself. Decidedly he might have been less harsh to Camille. Even from



THE ANNUAL CHASE.

DISPLACING FARM HANDS. Nucleus the Large Parms of the West Is Delag Done Very largely

"The farmband's finish is in plain said a man who had just returzed from the west, reports a New ergice of the traction type.

by Traction Engines.

"Out in the prairie region the tendency is all toward big farms. The agricultural unit out there has been

now with such a small bunch of land, and they are reaching out all the time for more. Wheat and corn have been

number of teams of horses can do all the work, it isn't really necessary to aid, but when the farming is done on nary big clumsy attachments to threshing outfits, but compactly built

"With them there is no need of getting out at ungodly hours in the morning to feed and water a lot of animals. Pive minutes' work fills the tank and makes the machine ready to do your dowing, harrowing or cultivating.

feed horses, and they never get balky. the pope. The holy father was noth-They last longer than the average ing loth to encourage such a proof of workhorse and they do ten times as

100-aere field and tearing up the soil that the popes used their feet to place at a lively rate. This same man told the rrown on the head of the recipient. me that when it came to harrowing he and not liking the idea, had his crown did the job in a fourth of the former for the host, and ornamented with

them a special kind of plow is em- eign's brow.-London Mail.

thresh the engine is coupled to a sep-

tor, which saied him many weary oven and set away to cool. - Home steps, and it has not been without con- Magazine.

siderable trouble that he has been in

duced to take up the traction engine.
"Hundreds of these are now being manufactured and sold every year. It doesn't take long to learn this, and the cost of keeping one running is only a few cents an hour.

"Sixty-cent wheat and 50-cent corn are making western farmers, where tre. She intended to send for you at York paper. "And the farm horse is 20 bushels of wheat and 50 of corn is the end, but there was not time. She headed down the same pike. In their an average yield, independently rich, was proud, too proud and poor. Had stead is coming the little choosehoo. A hundred acres of wheat is an ordi-A hundred acres of wheat is an ordi-mary field, and this alone is enough to net a good income on the investment.
"A bunch of eattle will pay the expenses, and his other crops are relief.

The result has been to run up the price "Tracts that sold for \$25 two year: ago bring \$40 and \$45, and \$30 land of past years is easily marketable at \$50 and \$60. The life is much easier, the

work is not nearly so hard, nor the hours so long. "This has had the good effect of making the farmers tent with life on the farm, and many of them go down to the state agricultural schools and take a course in scientific agriculture, returning hetter

farmers aud better eitizens. "The rural free mail delivery, with its facilities for keeping in touch with the life of the outside world, and the bleyele as a substitute for the ear-Tiage are also helping in the work of

Regist Coresation...

Apropos of the coronation of King Filward it is interesting to note that Spain, though a country where the sovereign only takes the oath to rehad a erowned and anniated Mrg. This The first cost of these engines is was Pedro II. of Aragon, who areened pretty steep, from \$1.000 up, but it the throne in 1106, and took it into his costs less to run them than it does to head to go and be crowned in Rome by submission to the holy see and he erowned and anointed Ion Pedro with much work in a day.

"Out in Nebraska Ironacross a fellow with a gang plow, five in a row. San Panerozio. Spanish authors add hitched to one of these little engines, a quaint detail to this historic fact. It and it was steadily moving across the appears that Don Pedro having heart to release time.

"Potatoes are planted and dug up obliged by the extreme fragility of the object to use his hands to lift it large dropper is used and in digging and place it on the kneeling sour-

Peach Float.

Page and slive six fine ripe peaches. making no sound. The last folio constained only a line or so, but M. Deausing to sound. The last folio constained only a line or so, but M. Deausing thresh the engine is coupled to a septiate only a line or so, but M. Deausing the sound of thresh the engine is coupled to a septiate only a line or so, but M. Deausing the first of section of the sound of the sound of the section of the sound of yolk of an egg mixed with ore-balf sion moves off.

There is searcely a thing about farm work that these machines will not do, and they are growing more popular every year. The average farmer thought the aeme of comfort and perfection had been reached in the sulky plow and the riding cultivator, which saved him many wears oven and set away to cool. Home

# Is the Law Overcrowded

By WILLIAM TRAVERS JEROME, District Attorney of New York.



Ninety per cent, of the young men who are studying for the law ought to be doing something else. The profession is over crowded; unless a man is especially gifted his chance of success is small.

Why don't our young men become mechanics? In this field of work the opportunity is golden; the chance of success is good.

Many think it demeaning to engage in mechanical work. They think they must get into banking establishments, trust companies or law offices.

BUT MORE BRAINS ARE RE-QUIRED TO BE A COMPETENT ME CHANIC THAN TO BE A SECOND-

RATE PROFESSIONAL MAN. Outside of country towns, where it is often impossible to special-

ize, success can best be won by those who are particularly fitted to carry on some one branch of the business. Some are best fitted for patent law, some for trial practice, some for office work, some for held work. The old-fashioned, all-round lawyer is of the past. Not all who study law intend to practice. Good business men

should know the law. Those who have capital to invest should know it.

Many study law, not as a profession, but with the purpose of fitting themselves for business, for politics, for life.



WOMAN'S LOT IN CHINA.

With the Exception of That of the Empress Downger It Is Indeed a Miserable One.

In his lecture on "Woman in Chine," Mr. Chester Holcombe defized the atatus of the woman in three different boy is "just as sweet and cunning as periods of her life, and explained he can be." It is to be hoped that ubereia lies the great influence which that is her opinion of him, for every the present dowager empress exereises over the affairs of her nation. In all Chinese history probably no circumstances have occurred which might serve to illustrate so completely the natural position and autocratic power of a mother as those of the last few years in which the dowager em-press has played the most conspicuous part. The dowager is the sole surrising

sidow of Emperor Heien Ferg. who died in 1861. In later years, by a process of adoption known only in China, the present empress dowager became the grandmother of the present emperor. Actually she is of no discernible relationship to him. Dut by that process of adoption, constantly practiced and everywhere recogrived in China, she is his only surviving grandmother. And here is the one source of power and authority, alike over him and over the Chinese race. Not as empress, but as mother, she has the full right to rule under every foundation principle of the Chinese governmental system. However unwise, absurd and disastrous to the empire any act or acts of hers may have been, they have been well within the limits of her authority, according to the constitution and laws of the empire. Only Ceath or an entire overturning of the entire system of authorsing of the entire system of the probably more Chinese children in of her rights, not as empress but as San Francisco's Chinatown than in of her rights, not as empress but as mother.

early life many of the women in China commit suleide. One bas no legal protection against her master, man. He may abuse her and neglect her, fail to provide for her wants, de-sert her and divorce her. In practice things," and they look as if they had sons more con- Luslands divorce their wives for any reason and for no reason. Any seral of paper upon which the fact of divorce is written, and stamped with the impression of the thumb of the hus-band, is all that is necessary. The most serious of all hardships which fall to the lot of the Chinese woman come with her marriage. And these are often so bitter as to be unendurable. and to end in self-destruction. She nesse people represents more physical is betrothed in infancy or childhood suffering than their foolish and to a boy whom she has never seen, wicked custom of binding the feet and whom certainly she does not of the little girls to make them small.



THE EMPRESS DOWAGER.

absolutely no choice regarding whom they are not present. She has sep-arated from them forever, and her relationship is broken completely. She is dressed by her mother and when Ler toilet is completed and the ap-pointed hour has arrived for the wedover her head and shoulders to the waist, where it is tied, thus completely binding her and pinioning her arms to her sides.

Meantime to her sides.

Meantime a procession bas et

from the house of the parents of her future husband, headed by a band of music, and in which the most conspienous object is a red sedan ehairthe wedding chair—borne by four or eight men. This chair is brought close to the door of her room and she is half led and half carried to a sent in it. The curtains of the chair are closely drawn so that not a ray of light can enter. When she has been placed within it the door is closed and locked by the girl's mother. Such precautions are taken that the wedding chair shall be tightly closed and no one given even a glimpse of the inmate that, in hot weather, at the end of the short journey a dead bride may be delivered to the waiting groom, the poor girl having been sufficient.

The average Chinere old woman, he she the wife of a boor or the consort a prince, has one terrible weapon, which long-continued exercise has ren dered keener than a two-edged sword and nimble beyond belief. In force solume, rapidity of action and general nastiness it is probably unrivaled upor earth. It is bertongue. And when she epens her throttle valve, turns on a fall head of steam and allows it to play able-bodied old Chinese woman would have routed Wellington or Napoleon. caused Grant to retreat and settled the Schley-Sampson controversy out of hand.—Boston Transcript.

As It Appeared to Willie, "Oh, mamma!" eried the little boy who was making his first visit to the country, "come nuck and see Uncle Reuben turn the cow's faucets

CHINESE BABY BOY.

tte Is a Cusular Little Piece of Aumanity and Happy as the Day

"Isn't he conning?"

I have an idea that that is what some of you will say when you see the picture of this curring little Chlhaby boy and his tiny mamma. Did you ever see a bealthy, clean, happy baby that was not cunning? I do not think that I ever did. There is something irresistibly charming about a buby, be it black or white, yellow or red, and it is evident from the look in her face that this little Chinese mother thinks that her baby



ehild has the right to be loved by its

parents.
This little Chinese boy lives in Santa Barbara, Cal., and he is an American born boy. One will see many more Chinese children in the far west than in the east. There are far west than in the east. There are any eastern state, and it is very in-teresting indeed to see these little yellow people in their own homes.

I fancy that this little Chinese boy and his mother are out for a day, for they evidently have on their "best some pleasure in store for them. I hink that many of our American mothers might enty this Chinese mother her nest and comfortable style of dress, although I am sure that none of them would enty her tiny feet, the smallness of must represent many years of suifering. Nothing in the history of the Chi-

The betrothal is legal ceremony, no they escape many other things that less binding than marriage. She has make the lives of the little Chinese

girls very unhappy.
It is pleasant to think that this smiling little Chicese boy, who will probably be reared in America, will have a happier and perhaps a better life in our country than he would be likely to know in the land of his fathers.-Detroit Free Press.

NEED OF RELAXATION.

mless They Learn to Practice It American Women Will Become Acresas Wrecks.

"It is not at all strange that wome: have 'merres," said a physician the other day. "You will notice that they belong particularly to those women who are leading what we might call a strennous life, and not so much among those for whom existence is a

among those for whom existence is a more humdrum affair.

"Especially do we find 'nextes' among nomen who are employed in a business capacity. To begin with, the majority are criminally careless. I have known women to not only at-

for lanebeon. "Frequently I have seen a party of girls making their midday mezl of an ire cream soda. They probably save their extra lunch money for lare stockings or neck ribbons, but they

a tele-a-tete affair after the theater). -Another reason for a woman's for Kidney Trouble, the name of prominent nervous characteristics is which is Dodd's Kidney Pills.

prominers nerious cuaracteristics is which is foods kidney falls.

that she never shields her nerves.

They are allowed to become too sensitive. If she misses a ferry she does not sit calmiy and wait wor the next provement in his condition and in a one. She sits on the edge of the seat, short time he was able to go about taps her foot upon the floor and is again.

continually on the alert for the first tude in Bodd's Kidney Pills for the foot and is approach.

"Then she will worry for fear that immease amount of she will not be able to secure a seat. done him and says: She will contract her ejebrows, bite her lips and clinch her fingers, all the time using up nerre energy, instead of storing it away for a time when it may be preded. "How few women we see who have

that sweet placidity of countenance that we see pictured in our grand-mothers' portraits! This mapper of living has stamped itself upon women's faces just as irrespendily as upon their constitutions."-St. Louis Republic.

Trees Have Long Lives Information gathered by the German forestry commission assigns to the pine tree 200 and 700 years as the max-imum, 423 years to the silver fir, 273 to at full speed the boldest warrior who ever led armies to battle will, if he has a morsel of discretion mixed with his valor, take at once to his heels. One the elm. The heart of the cak begins to rot at about the age of 200 years. The holly oak alone escapes this law, it is said, and there is a specimen of this aged 410 years in existence nes Aschaffenburg, in Germany.

The May It's Done, "My wife is going to fix upour house

as a nummer recort."
"How will the uo it?"
"Get some hard beds and out the table down to half-rations."-Tir-Die.

CHANGE OF LIFE.

Some Sensible Advice to Wo-men by Mrs. E. Sailer. -

"Dram Mrs. Premar: - When I passed through what is known as change of life," I had two pears suffering, - andden heat, and as quick chills would passover me; my appetite was variable and I never could tell for



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a day at a time how I would feel the next day. Five bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound changed all that, my days became days of health, and I have enjoyed every day since—now six years. "We have used considerable of your

"We have used considerable of your Vegetable Compound in our charitable work, as we find that to restore a poor mother to health so she can support herself and those dependent upon her, if such thero be, is truer charity than to give other aid. You have my hearty endorsement, for you have proven yourself a true friend to suffering women."—Mas. E. Sailer, 756% Hill St., Los Angeles, Cal.—35000 forfeit! show testimonial is not genuine.

No other person can give such

No other person can give such helpful advice to women who are sick as can Mrs. Pinkham, for no other has had such great experience—her address is Lynn, Mass., and her advice free—if you are sick write her—you are foolish if you don't.

Precauties. Ethel—May always hurries under corer as soon as it begins to rain.

Belle—Yes. She believes, with Napoleon, that in order to succeed one must keep the powder dry.—Judge.

For forty years Dr. Fowler's Extract of Will Strawberry has been cirring summer complaint, dysentery, Clarrhoea, bloody flux, pain in the stomach, and it has never yet failed to do everything claimed for it.

"Is the manager up-to-date?" "Up-to-date? Why, he's just introduced a game of ping pong in the balcony scene in 'Homeo and Juliet!" "-London Tit-Eits. Stops the Caugh

and works off the cold. Larative Broms Quinine Tablets. Price 25 cents. To know mankind is easy; but to comprehend any one man or woman is impos-sible.—Town Topics.

Two million Americans suffer the tertor-ing pungs of dyspepsia. No need to, Burdock Blood Bitters cures. At any drug store.

EPIGRAMS.

Live merchants are a reproof to antiquated ideals.

Advertising in the local paper induces home patronage. The most successful merchants are

the most persistent advertisers. The local newspaper is the telescope through which people gaze at the merebauts' stock. Two agencies for enterprise are the

up-to-date merchant and the abead-ofdate newspaper.
Advertising is to buiscers what sea-

coning is to food-it encourages healthy conditions. When business is poor, advertise to make it good; when business is good,

advertise to keep it good.

The best evidence of business resuscitation is the discarding of the habilaments of dead methods of advertising.

If the merchant will let the people know what kind of stock he keeps, the people will let him know the color of their money. A healthy person cannot tell what

particular article of det is respontempt but to accomplish a hard day's sible for his physical condition. Neiwork in an office ou neup of coffer and a roll fur breakfast, and ten and toast.

or a chocolate celaire and a bowl of advertisement has increased his business. ness,-Oak Park (Ill.) Argus.

### IN BED THREE MONTHS.

Colitie, Ind., Sept. 15.-Mr. W. A. Terry, of this place, suffered for months with a very serere case of Kidney Trouble.

He was so very bad that he was almost confined to his bed for three months

He tried many medicines but says he could not get any relief till he commenced to use a remedy introduced here some time ago as a cure

immease amount of good they have "I would recommend Dodd's Kidney

Pills to every sufferer from kidney or bladder trouble for from my experience I am sure they are the best medicine to be had for all diseases



CONSUMPTION

The buzz of the bees is bushed. The locust no more complains: The filles together lean their beads, And murmur: "It rains, it rains."

The blodes of the service corn That abrivel be reath the heat Are torsing their graceful plumes aloft. As they rustle—"llow weet, how sweet,"

The arrens are clarging their hands; The buds that had closed, have burst. And the shrunkin rivulet means no more Over mosses that faint with thirst.

Each dainy that store the grace lias piculibed its sliver cup; The birds that chirped in the hawthorn hedge

hedge Are hushing their singing up.

As fragrant as new-mown hay Comes waited the meadow's scent; And the pastwring eatile seuff the air, And bellow their wild content.

The cool of the freshering shower ls wrapping the bills and plains; The swoon in which Nature breathless lay Is over: It rains-it rains!
-Margaret J. Preston, in Youth's Compan-

# Off the Sands of Manomet 🚜

By EDWARD B. CLARK.

THE sands of Manomet stretch white and glistening by the waters of Cape Cod bay. Rearing

The government has life-saving stations at intervals all along the coast. Most of these stations have regularly attached crews who are paid by the season and who give over their entire time to the duty of coast patrol, and if the necessity arises the saving of life. In places where wrecks are unlikely the government contents itself build ing small boathouses, placing lifeloats therein and then excelling the nearby fishermen as volunteers to man the boat and dare the dangers of the sea if the occasion demands.

There was a life-saving station of this kind at Manomet, and Calvin Gordon was the captain of this erew, There never had been a wreek at Man-

Caltin Gordon had one child, a girl seven. The mother was dead. The child was his life. One day in October the little one fell ill. Calvin went to Plymouth over those elinging sandy roads at the best speed that his horse could make. The doctor went to the fisherman's cottage at Manomet, looked at the little one tossing in fever on the couch and sook his Lead. To-morrow will tell," he said, "but," bluntly, "I fear she will die before sun-

At this speech the father trembled from head to foot. It was late after-noon. He heard the wind rising outside and the beat of the breakers on the beach. He sat at the bedside of side Calvin Gordon's little home, his darling and held her fevered hand, watching her face with the awful fear

of seeing the dread change come. The wind kept on rising. It howled as it swept past the little house. Gor-don could hear the sand that the wind caught up and harled like minute ball stones, striking the diamond-shaped pares of the little seaward window.

Twilight became darkness and midnight was at hand. The storm was a deall now. It disturbed the child on the conch. She tossed restlessly. There came a crash at the door. It was fairly burst open, and five fisher men in oilskins came in. A blast from the wird followed them into the room was like a blast from the very home of all the winds that had ever swept

earth or sea.
"Cal." said the foremost man "Cal." said the foremost man, "there's a schooner hammering on the rocks at the end of the sand stretch. She's pounding on Tautog rock, which lies out well into the hav. Come man the said the inspector. "Then let it read like this: 'In honorous of Calvin Gordon, who saved the life of a coward."—Chicago Record-lies out well into the hav. Come man "there's a schooner hammering on the rocks at the end of the sand attretch. lies out well into the bay. Come, man,

10 the boat, and ro.' "My child is djiog," answerd Calvin Gordon. "She is all I bave. My love and my duty lie bere. Jim Sparr will eaptaingen. Go."

"I'll send Mag over here to sit with the child. We want you." The little one turned and murmured

"Father."

"I tell you l'il stay kere. Go," said Calvin Gordon.

felt lost. They attempted to reach

inspector of the life-saving stations beights and shapes of the hills. The investigated the matter of the deaths geologic maps, which are being precf two of the Manomet lifeboat's erew, pared by M. L. Fuller and George II. and heard the story of their cap-Ashley, will show the outcrop of the tain's refusal to lead his aid. He heard big or Petersburg coal tein from

with a stain on his name and another shown. Manomet dweller was made captain of . It was in October four years later,

anchuretta coast. A tempert came down from out the region of the north. The wind in its fory made the bay seethe. The night was black. Anothquier rocks, whose beads in calm weather show above the water beyond skip was a government lighthouse tender, with supplies for the beacon keepers of the coast. The ressel was fairly Lemmed in by rocks, over which the great waves broke in fary. The life-savers knew that their best could

and the surging sea about them making destruction certain.

The crew of the Manomet Efebrat went to the end of the story point. They attempted to about a line by means of which to send abourd the breeches buoy. The gun failed them, They tried it again and again, but it refused to do the work for which it was intended. Lietween the extremity was intended. Between the extremity of the point and the tessel lying at its anchorage of atone there was a series of reche and one of which rechibered. Biddy," he said, "it's of rocks, each one of which rose high enough above the water to be clear, thing like that, with th' feathers on top an a man with a bug on his hat, them. "There is a chance of getting them. "There is a chance of getting an' you lein' gr-reater an more nice."

"No man of mine will be ordered into that water," said Jim Sparr, the captain. "No man could live to take three strokes." Then they stood by belpless.

A moment more and a man pushed reat. his way to the front, grasped the end of the life line and made two turns with its end about his waist. "I'll Claribel has talked the matter over

sound of his toke had something in it of storn, and then, as if regretting the tone, he added: "No, boy, it's death."

my little Jane, boys," and Gordon plunged into the boiling sea.

How he did it he never knew, but something bore him up and gave him r-repair my r-rained chateau.—thi the strength to win a fight that night eago Tribune. from one of the worst tempests that ever struck the shore of the old liay state. The lights that were being portheast miles away glimmers the Provincetown light. A little west of north shows the bright beacon of him. From the last rock he gauged Scituate. Due north lies the open cocan, and when the wind sits in that quarter the sands of Manomet bear the out he was borne toward the versel, out he was borne toward the versel. For a moment one of the great rocks of the reef on which the ressel was grinding gave him shelter. It was one chance in 10,000, but he grasped a life-preserving buoy that was thrown from the vessel and was drawn on board.

The rope which he had brought through the sea was pulled tant and the sailors who but a moment before had seen nothing but death's face now saw a glimmer of hope. In five minutes they had other lines on board, drawn from the shore above the vortex of waters. Then there came the breekes buoy, and as It reached the side Calvin Gordon saw a man rush through the gathered sailors and heard him ery tone that had naught in it but ab ject fear: "I go first. I am a pas-senger, and this is my right. Isn't it my right, captain? The ship is breakieg up. We won't all have time to get off."

"Let the cur go first," said the voice of the ship's captain, and first he

One by one they went ashore though it seemed every moment were the versel's last. Capt. Calvin went last. The captain of the ship would not so hare it, but Gordon said: "If you one me anything for coming out here this night let me have my wish."

The next day the rescued crew and the men of the lifeboat stood out-Gordon saw standing in front of the erew the terror-stricken massenger of the night before, and in him recognized the life-saving service inspector who four years before in an official report had called him a coward.

The inspector stepped forward like most of his kind, he knew how to make a brave showing when no danger threatened. "You are a hero, Mr. Gordon," he said. "You shall have recognition by the government and the medal of the Massachusetts Humahe society. It shall be inscribed any war you like."

Something like a sneer came into the face of Gordon.

"Must the inscription necessarily praise my deed of last night?" he asked

Yes," said the inspector.

COAL FIELDS OF INDIANA.

The United States Geological Survey Making Thereugh Investigations of Them

The United States geological survey is making some important eco-nomic studies in the region east of the Mississippi river and particularly in the toal field district in southwest-Calvin Gordon was known as the best ern Indiana. The results of the inboatman on the Cape Cod peninsula. ern indiana. The results of the in-Deprived of his leadership, the men a Washington record a Washington report.

felt lost. They attempted to reach the distressed schooner pounding on Tautog rock, but failed. Every man on the ressel was lost, and two of the cludes portions of Pike, Gibson, Vanderew of the lifeboat sacrificed their lives in their futile efforts to make lives in their futile efforts to make pared unusually accurate topographic leadway through the lashing sex.

By what the Plymouth doctor declared to be nothing short of a miracle
Calvin Gordon's child recovered. The

the life series stations the life series stations. also the story of the sick child. "Bet the child got well," he said. "That was an awful storm and this captain of the Obio. Its approximate elevation and the child was a level will be shown the child was a level will be shown. yours was a coward. The child was a both along its outerop and beneath the surface, giving a basis from Inside of a week, by the government's order, Caltin Gordon was dismissed from the life-raving service, locations of the mines are also

The outerop of the smaller coal, designated "No. 7" by the Indiana It is this "golden" mouth that sees the Petersburg coal, will be shown in the same manner, as will also some of

the coals beneath the latter. The maps will be accompanied by an account of the geologic history of the er testel had atruck on one of the outer rocks, whose heads in calm of important drainage changes, and by a detailed description of the character and structure of the recks, the stony point that guards Manor character and structure of the rocks. Young Maracter and structure of the rocks. series which will later be extended westward into Illinois and southward into Kentucky,

> Carnegir's Literary Gift. Andrew Carnegie, who bought the



The invalid looked out of the win

knotting the end to a stout swimmer's waist and letting him go through the sea, swimming from rock to rock, and then to the ship."

"You lein' gr-reater an more nichisary than th' marshal in a St. [2thrick's day parade. There's wanst in yeer life ye're th' whole thing, an' that's whin ye're dead."—thicago l'ost. thicago lost.

"De you think you can give my faughter the surroundings to which

"Well," answered the young man go," he said. It was Calvin Gordon, and says she's tired of the neighbor-hood."—Washington Star.

the is accustomed?" asked the pa

Deably a Blessing. American Bride - Inderd, count

yes; I do love you very much. Count Boylon de Bakkovisnek-Ab! "Death or not, I'll go. Look after or little Jace, boys," and Gordon American little—And I bring you

you know, a million. Count Boylon, etc.—Ah! Zat wil

Matter Out of Place. A particular old gentleman, polling something out of his soup that should not have been included among

the other ingredients, thus addresse

"Josephine, I am much obliged for your thoughtfulness, but next time kindly give it to me in a locket."-

Merchant-1 wish this dry goods ad restisement put in some part of the paper where the woman will be sure

Editor-Why, great snakes, man! When we want to print anything where the women will be sure to see it. we put it alongside of a dry goods advertisement .- N. Y. Weekly.

It Nevers Wears Oat. To may break, and you may shatter Man's heart if you will; But it always is good for Another break still. -Chicago Hecord-Herald.



at your age to smoke eightettes? Mr. It Stormer-No, I am obliged to

do it for a living.
Mrs. Anntie - What, smoke eigh rettes for a living. What do you

Mr. B. Stormer-Why, madam, I am the villain in a melodrama. - Chicago

Tribune. Fleered. There were ninery and nine that safely lay In the shelter of the fold; But one to Wall-shreet strayed away. Where the bulls and the bears with his

firste and gar.
And the wird wasn't tempered for him that day.
And that lamb cought its death of cold. Houston (Tex.) Post.

An Enviable Position. Biggs-I met a man yesterday who makes his living by buying milli-

nery. Weggs-Well, what of it? Biggs-Oh, nothing; only I've been mying millinery ever since I was married, and I never made any money

by it.-N. Y. Herald. fa Bridget's Domais Mrs. Hanty-Bridget, if I hear another such rumpus as there was in the kitchen last night I shall call in a po-

Bridget-Shure, mum, an' if v' do Id'know where we'll be afther foind'a room for another wan, at all, at all.—

Philadelphia Bulletin. Seasoning Seeded.
"I trust," said the journ mission-ary, "that we will be mutually agree-able."

"Well," replied the king of the Cannon Rall islands. Tit strikes me that you are rather fresh. Honever, pepper and salt are chean and I have a good chef."-N. Y. Herald.

Fall Partientare, "Do you want me to find out just what he said, rerbatim?" asked the detective, about to depart on a diffi-cult mission.

"Yes, sir," said the chief inspector,

with dignity. "I want his statement, verbatim, ad literatum, et asphaltum."
---Chicago Tribune.

Set True Save, "Who was it that said it was cheaper to move than to pay rent?" "I don't know, but I am reasona-bly sure of one thing."

"The remark was made before the feamsters had their union in work ing order."-Brooklyn Eagle, The Trath Will Out.

"What's that?"

The Parson (to stranger)-This is the first time I have had the pleas-ure of seeing you at our church. Where is your regular place of worship, may I ask? Young Man-Why, er-at her fa-ther's house, to be sure,-Chicago

Safer Any Way. Ukerdek-Nothing is letter in a time of danger than presence' of

min.l. Golung - Ob, think it over. What's farmons library belonging to Lord Act the matter with absence of booty?—

There reach the boat's side, the rocks ton, has presented it to John Morley.

N. Y. Times. Daily News

morder why so many men live double lives," says the earnest student

of humanity.
"It may be," restured the equally earnest student of human nature "that they do so in order to correct in one of the lives the mistakes they make in the other."-Baltimore Amer ican.

False Marm. Foor slaves of fithle Fortune's whim, How many people whoop That they are getting in the swim, But find it's just the soup. -Pulladiphia Press. -l'allacelphia l'ress.

MIRED IN SELF-DEPHASE.



"I'm Prof. Herr and I came to giv you a singing lessor."

"Why. I didn't send for you!" "I know it: but aren't you the lady that sings every evening?"

"Yes."
"Well, the neighbors sent for m and paid me for the lessons in advance."-N. Y. Journal.

His Private Opinion.
He says "all men are equal."
But in his Feartyou'll find
He feel with the is gifted with
A most superior mind.
-Washington Star.

His Method. "This party," said the grand visier "is willing to allow us ten per cent discount." "Gostl" said the sultan. "See if

rou can't get him to send us a check for the discount and tell him we'll pay the bill in the regular course." eured. Here is one case:

Artistic. "She is very artistic," said the im

pressionable youth.
"Yes," answered the man with the steely eye, "she is one of the sort of who think a bunch of handpainted daisies are more important m a dinner plate than an omelette. -Washington Star.

Lineage, Willie-Say, pa, do men descend from monkeys.

Father (puzzled)-The monkeys deseeud from-er, au-trees, my 2011.-N. Y. Journal.

3et Pepular. "Miss Sereleaf says that she was called 'The Poster Girl' at the resort where she spent the summer," remarked Maude.

"Very appropriate," replied Mamie. "She was up against the wall most of the time. I noticed."-Cincinnati Commercial Tribuze.

An Blistorie Bird. Customer-What sort of a chicken do you call this? Waiter—That sir, I believe, is a

Plymouth Rock. Customer-Ab, I'm glad it has some historic interest. I thought it was just an ordinary cobblestone .-

(hicago American. Mhy Yet? why was?
A certain small child ramed Llewellyn
To its fond, loving mother flewyellyn
When hit anthe pate
By a frolicsome mate—
Say, how copouthe this new spellyn?
—St. Louis Chrocicle.

INSOCEST LITTLE JOHNSIE,



Mother-Stop pulling the cat's tail, Johnnie!

Johnnie-I'm not pulling it, maw I'm just holding his tail and he's pulling it himself.- Chicago Daily News.

A Fair Traveler, He gazed into her azure crbs, As soft blue as the sky; He was an oculot, and she Had circless in her eye. -N. T. Herald. The Truly Remarkable, you think there is anything re-

HAMLINS WIZARD OIL BURNS SCALDS at each other for four or fie gezes that it becomes remarkable."-Washington Star. Reassuring.
She-Oh! Jack! Are you perfectly certain that you love mer.

He-My darling! You don't suppose that I have lived for 20 years

markable in love at first sight?" asked

the romantic youth,

"Not at all." answered the eynk

"It's when people have been looking

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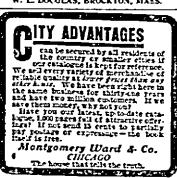
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Henry Wulker,

Henry Wulker, in Township 37, north of Range 4 E. of \$1.27 per acre and for certain Inds in Town 26 North of range 5E seconded by supervisor Mubker and prior sale.

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The same as above for year 1902 and the difference charged back to the Town of Newbold. the county at the date kereof, holds title by reason of tax deeds taken on certificates for the sale of 1896, and the County clerk is hereby authoriz

B. ed and instructed to draw deeds in

accordance with the above: In case the title to any ofsaid lands is niegal, by reason of the tax having been paid, for the year on which the tax deed was issued, or by reason of the land being taxable, or by reason of men or heirs redeeming the County to refund to the said purchasers the amount poid by them for the reason of mental to the said purchasers the amount poid by them for the adopted as read and da County:

The town board of the town of Woodboro in said county, here by petitions and represents: That at the last periods of mental town neeting the said town of Woodboro voted to build a bridge, to-chasers the amount poid by them for

to adjourn until Aug. 20th, 1902, at

W. W. Carr. County Clerk. Rhizelander, Wis., Aug. 20th 1902

Office of County clerk,

9 A. M. Carried.

met pursuant to adjournment taken 2259-2260-2291-2292-2328.

Meeting called to order by Wm. B.

LaSelle, chairman. Roll call the following Supervisors were present:
Book, Dunn, Follstad, Gracf, Goldstrand, Moran, Sutliff, Wubker and Wons.

On motion the Board adjourned words and the proper of the county the necessary screen doors and windows for the first floor of the county the necessary screen doors and windows for the first floor of the county the necessary screen doors and windows for the first floor of the county the necessary screen doors and windows for the first floor of the county the necessary screen doors and windows for the first floor of the county the necessary screen doors and windows for the first floor of the county the necessary screen doors and windows for the first floor of the county the necessary screen doors and windows for the first floor of the county the necessary screen doors and windows for the first floor of the county the necessary screen doors and windows for the first floor of the county the necessary screen doors and windows for the first floor of the county the necessary screen doors and windows for the first floor of the county the necessary screen doors and windows for the first floor of the county the necessary screen doors and windows for the first floor of the county the necessary screen doors and windows for the first floor of the county the necessary screen doors and windows for the first floor floor

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Rhinelander, Aug. 20, 1902-2, p. m. Office of County clerk, Oneida county, Wis.

Board of supervisors of Oncida Co met persuant to adjournment taken be allowed and we recommend that up Meeting called to order by Wm. B. LaSelle, chairman. Roll call the folstrand, Sutliff Wubker and Wons.

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said bridge was \$7,008. Dated Aug. 21st 1902.

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that the chairman and clerk be and they are hereby authorized and instructed to issue an order to the city of Rhinelander for the sum of \$3,000 for the country's portion of the cost factors are for the Daymnort of construction of the Daymnort of the Cost fraction of the Daymnort of the Cost fraction of the Daymnort of the Cost of the Daymnort of the Cost of the Daymnort of the Cost o of construction of the Davenport amount \$2,27. We recommend that Street Fridge in the city of Rhinelan-elaina be allowed for the reason that der. Motion carried. All of the supervisors voting aye.

County Board.

1898. No. 623-628-667-826,

No. 3. Bill of E. S. Shepard for illegal certificates No. 3504-3510. Sale of 1890 be allowed. The proper officers authorized to draw orders to E. Moved by supervisor Wubker and S. Shepard for the amount of \$18.51. No. 4. Bill of A. W. Brown for the Oneida county, Wis.

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1901, No. 2239-2286-2287-2288met pursuant to adjournment taken 2289-2290-2,291-2,292-2,328.

> 1226. Sale of 1902, for the reason that he paid his preportion on the sw-sc- see 5-36-9, and the balance is the Fair Grounds and not subject to assessment. We only the above certificate

cancelled.
No. 6. Petition of Emerson Bros on payment to the county clerk of the sum of \$4.32 the said county clerk is lowing supervisors were present: hereby authorized to issue quit claim Office of County clerk, Bock, Dunn. Follstad. Grack, Gold-deed of the sw-ne-26-37-4 to the north-One-laCounty, Wis. trand, Sutliff Wubker and Wons. ern Wisconsin Land and Investment On motion Board adjourned until Co., said company being the original

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No. 7. Petition of the Land and Loan Company be referred to District

Attorney. No. 8. Petition referred to the

No. 10. Petition of Jas. Dennelly We hereby certify that the bridge the land was assessed as Timber lands across the Wisconsin River at the foot of Davenport street in the city of Rhinelander is completed and acropted, and that the total cost of said bridge was \$7,008.

No. 10. Petition of Jac. Renneily Rolling and the land was assessed as Timber lands when it was rally ent lands, and the foot of Davenport street in the city of five dollars for description and the difference charged lank to the Town said bridge was \$7,008. The descriptions are as follows: sent see 29-35-10. De swisse 29-35-10 swiss 29-35-10. swiss see 33-35-10 and se swi 33-56-10. For the tax 1901-Sale of 1202.

No. 11. A. W. Brown for refund of money paid for following tax certifi-James G. Dunn, com. of Co. Board cates, sale 1899 No. 1817-1818-1708, in Moved by supervisor Moran and amount \$10.31. We recommend that seconded by supervisor Goldstr nd claim be allowed for the reason that

The following resolution was read: No. 13. Claim of Stapleton and

reason of men or heirs redeeming the County to refund to the said parchasers the amount paid by them for each such description so found to be illegal.

Dated August 21st 1902.

Signed

Moved by Supervisor.

Moved by Supervisor Wubker and seconded by Supervisor Wubker and Seconded by Supervisor Graf that the resolution be adopted as read. Carried. The Supervisors voting as follows. Bock. Duan, Graef, LaSelle, Goldstrand, Moran, Sutliff, Wubker, and Wons (9) voting are and Pollstad (1) voting no. All bills on file were referred to the proper committees. Moved by Supervisor Wubker with and the proper official to the proper committees. Moved by Supervisor Wubker, and Wons (9) voting are and Pollstad (1) voting no. All bills on file were referred to the proper committees. Moved by Supervisor Wubker, and Song no. All bills on file were referred to the proper committees. Moved by Supervisor Wubker, and seconded by Supervisor Wubker, and Song no. All bills on file were referred to the proper committees. Moved by Supervisor Wubker, and seconded by Supervisor Wubker, and seconded by Supervisor Wubker, and Song no. All bills on file were referred to the proper committees. Moved by Supervisor Wubker, and seconded by Supervisor Wubker, and seconded by Supervisor Wubker, Moved by Sup

S. D. Satliff

Moved by supervisor Wubker and seconded by Sup. Moran that the peti-tion be granted. Carried. All of the

The following resolution was read.

Resolved: by the county board of supervisors of Onekla county, that the

Moved by Sep. Moran and seconded by Sup. Gollstrand that the resolution be adopted as read. Carried. All of the supervisors voting age.

On motion Board adjourned until August 21st, 1902 at 2 p. m. W. W. Carr.

County Clerk. Rbinelander, Aug. 21, 1902 at 2 p. m.

Board of Supervisors of Oneida Co., met pursuant to adjournment taken. Meeting called to order by chairman



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COURTY COLOR CORRECTIVES	Resolved that any person who	Barnes for \$9.35 amount paid for sw-	Wm. It. LaSelle.	Roll call the follow-	Moran, Sutliff, Wubker	W ban	ons.
COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS.	holds land under contract made	se-see 31-36-10. It appears from the	ing supervisors v	rere present: Bock,	The following report of a	committe	~e ∪n
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Office of County clerk.							0
Oncida county, Wis.					1 mm. Am't Claime bold, pt by Co. 85482	4.45.47	lovel to
Porri of Supervisors of Oreida	chase such land for \$1.25 per aere.	Barnes. It appears further from the	2 lee Abbat			LI III	A 2.7
Compare most supermont to adjust the	And the county clerk is authorized	records that the tourity need no time	3 W. F. Goodell		pd by County \$70 2 pd by county \$13,33	(5) (b) 17	10 63
County met pursuant to adjourn	And the county elers is duthorized	to above described lands. We recom-	4 H.G. Fields 5 John Furn		led ph comit	STS:	57 31 e
ment. Meeting cared to order of	to execute a deed of said land to such	ment that claim be allowed.			Tot	1 20	la
chairman lim, ii, La eife. Rou can	person, or to the assignce of such	No. 11. Referred to District At-	to the mark services		Ilariware Co. Supplies	T991 T	19 51 d
the following supervisors were pres-	person on payment to the county		T Spations & Oble A M. Walker		For MerchandiseServices spec-com on poor	20.53	25 (0) P
cut: Supervisors, Graef, Follstad,	clerk of said sam of \$1.25 per acre.	No. 15. Wisconsin Realty Com-	9 S T. Walter		lor (b. Expenses	663	e co. L
Bock Dunn Goldstrand, Sat-	Resolved further that all such con-	pany for cancellation of certificates	10 W. R. LaSelle 11 W. W. Carr		Committee work	6 (z) 8 (z)	6 UO   8 50   .
liff, Moran, Wubker and Wons, Min-	tracts shall be assignable and deeds	Sale of 1902 on following described	Prince that the street		As per bill	16 19 I	16 48 D
and from motion would and	I v vii	112003	114 M. H. 11. 71.2 20.00*		Printag Related to Powerd	2505	25 05 1
approved. The following bids for	contractors whenever the terms of				Recording Deed	20 43	20 45 14
county lands was received. Follow-	the contract have been fulfilled by			· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Water Services and Repairs Fakerred to Bound	6710	67 10 g
ing resolution was read.	the original contractors and their	We find taxes were paid Town Treas-	29 Four & Premier T	resenter Co		1 119)	11 55 C
Resolution offered by Supervisor	assignees. The county clerk shall	inter for year 1901 on above described	21 H. C. Miller & Co.		For supplies For supplies	18 Z I	15 25
Wubker:	execute such deed whenever he is sat-	linds and we the number of that contra-	ZZ Bruun Bros Lbs.	vo	Bind stop	# 26	26
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ne, for certain county lands in fown-	of such contracts have been com-				Merchandise as per bill	1 120	150
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<ul> <li>per sere and for certain county lands</li> </ul>	i 1 Henry Wulker.	lided taken on same be cancelled, for	and for each	. Moran and seconded	l and clerk instructed to	draw o	rucis

	contractors watherer the terms of	26-33-11 S. W. S. W. sec. 19-39-11.	I thy of Ehmelander	Water Services and Rep.	ini 67 10 67	iö],	grounds by cultivation and seeding.	the laws of 1901, which said chapters read as Soliows:	٠,
٦,	the contract have been fulfilled by	We find taxes were paid Town Treas-	ld John McCarlell 13 Emith Premier Typesent	Erkerted to Bu	MATURA BOOK BOOK BOOK BOOK BOOK BOOK BOOK BOO	المون	Carried.	No. 135, S.1 [Published March 26 1901	
ı,	the original contractors and their	We find taxes were paid Town Treasurer for year 1901 on above described lands and we recommend that certificates be cancelled and amount charged to recommend town.	e) H. C. Mikr & O.	Forespi	lies 18 25 18	25 23 86 0)	On motion the Board adjourned.	Chapter 73.	
- 1	assignees. The countr clerk shall	lands and we recommend that certifi-	21 H.C. Nüler & Co	For supplemental and the suppl	plies 373 3	77	W. W. Carr.	An act to submit to the people an amend.	
1	execute such deed whenever he is sat-	cates be cancelled and amount charged	Z' W. F. BAR		rery 3(0) 3	រក់វ		ment to article 1X of the constitution of the	
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٠,	Henry Wubker,	the season that assistants should be rei	by Sun. Goldsteand the	at the report he for same Carried	The ennerric		Notice is hereby given that a gener-	members elected to each of the two bands, and approprial Indictmentiath 140 which	
٠.	Supervisor	have to some loss a with almost taken on	adorated as read and th	he theirman and voting as follows: Dr	nn Calibra	I	al election to be held in the several	proposed amendment was in the following	
ויי	Moved by supervisor Wubker and	the reason that certificate should have been turned over with deed taken on prior tale.	eleck be instructed to	draw orders for Folistad, LaSelle, Mo	ran Sntliff		towns, wards, villages and election	linguige; '*Resolved by the sample, the sensteens.	
1:1	seconded by supervisor Moran that	prior sale.	same as allowed in said	draw orders for Folistad, LaSelle, Mo Freport, Carried Wens (7) voting age	and Rock		Y's the adaptions of Wilsonsin on	animals at the total total and the animal tention and	
2-	the resolution be adopted as read.	No. 17. Petition of Peter Olson for	All of the supervisors	voting aye. Wabker (2, voting no	,		the Tuesday succeeding the first Mon-	the state of Wiscomia be and is berely amend ed, by substituting for sections four and five	
c	Carried. All of the supervisors vot-	CONFORMATION OF DEALER OF THE SCIENCE TO A TOTAL	Moved by San. Dan	in and seconded The following repo	et of commit		day boing the 4th 1844 of Notion liet. I	thereof, a new everious to be known as everious	
r-	_	U taken on the of 1500. Date 15.59	by Sun. Moran that ee	eneral claims no. on sheriff and justi	ee aecounts		A. D. 1902, the following officers are	four and reading as follows: Section 4. The legislature shall have power to enact a gener-	
ьl	ing aye.	i ii > m-ennimenii inai akasi on cancentu i		ed and chairman read:	cc accounts	!			
a l		tot the tegeou fort owner mourate.					A governor in place of Robert M.	for the regulations and separation of the banking business, provided that the vote of	
1	on Illegal Taxes was read.	celpt for taxes pail town treasurer for	No. Name -	<ul> <li>Nature of Claim Am't C</li> </ul>	Lined! Ant Alk	owed			
-	To the County Board of Supervisors	year 1895.	1 Frankin Klaisdell	WERE		83	expire on the first Monday of January	nouse, to be taken by year and mays, be in far- or of the nousers of such law."	
- 1	of Oncida County, Wisconsin.	No. 13. Referred to District Attor-	2 Dr. S. E. Frone 2 George Wilson	Ξ.	Feat 83 - 81 - 81	83	A. D. 1903.	two samuses as the memors general towards house, to be taken by year and mays, be in far- or of the passage of such law."  The people of the state of Wiccinsia repre- sented in senate and assembly do enact as	-
•	Gentlemen.—	net i	4 Inda Wells	<del>-</del>					
	Your committee on Illegal Taxes	No. 19. Claim of E. S. Kelley for	5 Eaby Wells		* 108		Jesse Stone, deceased, whose term of	Section 1. The foregoing proposed amend-	
٠,	begleave to report that they have	relate on taxes on lots 2-3 and 4 sec	7 (bas, blake		= 105 = 108	103	office would have expired on the first	monute chall be extrasted to a work of the	
re	examined the following bills referred				- 10s	108	Monday of January A. D. 1903.	re-ople of this state in the manner now pro-	
15	to them and recommend that they	mondeless the meditions by allowed to	10 Wm, Blanchard	<u> </u>	#- 105 #- 105	108	A secretary of state in place of Wil-	prople of this state in the manner now pro- vided by law for the submission of proposed amendments at the next general election in	
2 <b>t</b>	Landlowed disallowed or disposed	Lettle the trees for the rear of 1901	11 Joe Sharron	**	At . 108	108	liam II. Froehlich, whose term of of-	November, 1902	
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h	oraș sei mini in the schedult hereto	mend that the patitions be allowed to settle the taxes for the year of 1901. On let 2 see 35-37-8 at value of \$100 On let 3 sec 35-37-8 at value of \$200	II Andrew Moto	*	* 10M	1 03	January, A. D. 1903.	ration.	
ŀ	annexed.			***	- 108	108	A state treasurer in place of James		٠
111	Dated Aug. 21st, 1902,	1 The come or strong for Year HARLI	1 & File to Markkano	-	- 10i	105	O. Davidson, whose term of office will	Chapter 258.	•
ı,	S. D. Sutliff	and the difference charged back to the Town of Newbold.	19 C. W. Papieon	**	- 81	53	expire on the first Monday of January	An act to submit to the people an amendment	
z	B. N. Moran	Town of Newboll.	r) Marin Oon III Clarton Ostrander	-	- 251	2 84	A. D. 1903.	to section 1, of article 10, of the constitution	
īn	Committee.	The fall ration marieties was sead	TI KATIA GUME	•	- 281 - 281	281	An attorney general in place of Em- met R. Hicks, whose term of office	of the state of Wisconsin relating to educa-	
	Moved by supervisor Graef and	1	Zi Jas. Eldrolge 14 El F. Fmith	-	- X81	2 5 1	will expire on the first Monday of Jan-	Whereas, At the biennal session of the legisla-	
đ.	seconded by supervisor Wubker that	To the Board of Supervisors of Ones-	25 Geo. Irant 26 Joe Kocha	**	- 67 28	H.T	uary A. D. 1903.	ture of Wisconsin for the year 1879, an amend- ment to the constitution of the state was	
T-	the report be adopted as read and	The tran board of the town of	27 John Lieb	3	- 83	63	A state superintendent in place of	proposed and agreed to by a majority of the	
.h	the chairman and clerk instructed to	I THE CLASS CONTRACT OF THE COMME OF	2d Charles and the second	•	- 83	6-7	Lorenzo D. Harvey, whose term of of-	members elected to each of the two houses,	
Ç 23	draw orders for same as allowed in	Woodbore in said county, her by peti-	GO D. T. Matteson	-	* 51	53	fice will expire on the first Monday of	a high proposed amendment was in the tollowing libraries:	
-بن ا. ــ	said report. Carried All of the su-		HI Jan. Finis Hr clande Reselle	-	81 81 81 81 81 81 81 81 81 81 81 81 81 8	83	January A. D. 1903.	Resolved by the senate the assembly concur-	
υŢ	pervisors voting aye.	annual town meeting the said town of Woodborn roted to build a bridge, to-	31 W. D. Marble	-	• a:	1.3	A railroad commissioner in place		
ne		tally within said town to wite Agrees	31 (SEC SEAL 35 Julius IIIms		- #1	9.7	of Graham L. Rice, whose term of of-	i to read as follows:	
17-	Vol Claim of Wilmont S Miller	tally within said town to-wit: Across the creek nearthe section line between	36 (1, T. Weich	•	- 91	วา	fice will expire on the first Monday of	to make the tental in a state consequent	
O1	for solute of the on sale and son't	Truetions thirty, but 463 to and thirty-life.	134 J. P. Lary	•	91 - 354	91 3.56	January A. D. 1903.	and such other officers as the legislature shall direct; and their qualifications, powers, duther and rompensation shall be prescribed by law.  The state superintendent shall be chosen by the	
De	100 mm / 1 16 mm	FILESSE in tomporbus thirty, are Chill bottle		•	· - 356	366	A commissioner of insurance in	and compensation shall be prescribed by law.	
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	said tax had been paid previous to			Roanted Dec	400ar 20800 2	OUR COL	of office will expire on the first Mon-	qualified electors of the state at the same time and in the same manner as members of the	
	his receipt. We recommend this	That said town has provided and levied	41	P.O. Stamps and Po Board of Pre	uxberti. 946	750	day of January A. D. 1903.	supreme court, and shall hold his office for frur	
,	claim be allowed and the proper offi-	Tin this years tax, a tax of \$700 for the	13% I I -	Convening insure persons to State Hor	cnital 4305	13 95	A representative in congress for the	The state appendencent chosen at the general	
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nd	the above, Wilmont S. Miller for the	structing such bridge. That the cu-	1130 0			12 (4)	ling of the counties of from Villas.	a little of a mail black and a manual and a manual at a manual at a manual and a manual at	
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าส์	Jeharged back to the Town of Sugar	reced one fourth of one per cent. of all	151 T	Trip to Star Late and exp	enes 1975	19 75	Lincoln, Shawno, Marathon, Taylor	appointing all other officers of supervision of	
2.	Camp	the faxable property in said town, ac-	15å	Trip to Waupace return Fo	1000 2130 1000 3170	31 20	Price, Ashland and Wood,	public instruction shall be fixed by law.  And, Whereas, the foregoing proposed amend-	
1	I No o Chim as NaCambas and	cording to its last equalized valuation.	1部二二	Trip to Min Pail B. N. Louie for se	occus 950	9 50	A member of assembly for the as-	traction the constitution of the state of Whomes	
	Rell for reliate of \$10.03 on illega	And the said Town board prays that	56	Trip to Wo	odroff 8.5d	8.50	sembly district consisting of the coun	<ul> <li>sin was duly agreed to in the knislature of this state, shown at the general election in Novem-</li> </ul>	
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115 -	proper officers instructed to draw or	Oneida county appropriate the other half of said cost according to the pro-	29 H. M. Coltreil	Assistmenoroner and w	nto-+a \$5/)	3 5	A county clerk in place of William	The reopie of the state of Wisconsin represented	
III:	Mer to said parties for the amount of	half of said cost according to the pro- visious of section 1310 of the revised	60 D. J. Shen 61 F. M. Mason	Assisting coroner and conveying body of Wm. Services as coroner and tel	Kellen 891	8 91	W. Carr, whose term of office will ex- pire on the first Monday of January	in whate and assembly do enact as follows:	
ıi t	\$10.03. Following is the No. of cer	Tristons of section 1319 of the revised	62 F. M. Mason	Services as coroner and tel	1816	8 16	Thre of the first Monday of Garant	ment to the constitution of the state of Wascon-	
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Supervisors poling age.

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Resolved that the chairman appoint so way purpose to any amount facilities a committee of three to make a settleing superpose to any amount facilities are properly therein, to be secretarised by

eral towns on account of excess delinquent taxes and that the treasurer
is instructed to turn over to the several
towns all money found to be due them.
Taking the receipt of the proper town
treasurer therefore, without further
action of the board. That said committies consist of the following persons
viz: Henry Wubker, Otto Bock and
the District Attorney.

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the District Attorney.

Otto Bock.

Moved by sup. Moran and seconded by sup. Wubker that the resolution be adopted as read. Carried.

Moved by sup. Wubker and seconded ed by sup. Moran that the chairman and clerk he and they are hereby authorized to sell any and all county land to which the county now has title, for not less than \$1,50 per acre. Carried.

Moved by sup. Wubker and seconded by sup. Moran that the chairman and clerk be instructed to procure and clerk be instructed to procure the left by sup. Wubker and seconded by sup. Wubker that the county look is tax deeds. Carried.

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W. W. CARY,

County Clark.

# Bits of Local Gossip

For prices and style, ca'l on H. Lewis, the clothier.

E. D. Sterling is in town this week. Al. Cook of Wausau Is here this

week. "The Denter Express" tomorrow

ni±ht. Roy White went to Mellen, Wis.

Monday. Bert Steadman returned to Monico

Monday. Mart. Hirzel of Eagle River is in the

city tealny. Mrs. Edwards was a Monico visi

tor Mondays Henry Wildsey of Comeron was here Monday.

James Thompson of Star Lake is here for the fair. Edward Dent of State Linels in the

elty this week. H. W. Greet of St. Paul was in the

city this week. Milan Sutliff Is down from Sta Lake for the fair.

Mike Langdon is spending the weel here with his family.

Wm. McHale of Antigo is attending the fair here this week.

1. Wheeler of Hazelhurst was ber on business last Friday.

A. A. Carter of Antigo transacted business here this week. C. Chapin of Hortonville was reg

istered in the city Tuesday. The "Royal Slave" Monday night,

Sept. 22, at the opera house. W. B. McIntre of Escanaba, Mich

was here on business Toesday. R. Walsh and H. Corte are down

from Lac du Flambeau this week. John R. Blader of West Superior is

in attendance at the fair this week. Mrs. Daigle and daughter were up from Monico this week to attend the

Chas. Smith of Lake City, Mich., was in the city for a few hours Turs-

Clyde Bronson returned Tuesday. after spending several weeks in the wnt.

Louis Johns and Al. Butterfield, both of Wausau, are fa the city this

A new millinery store has been opened on Stevens etreet in the Cover block.

H. W. Boyer was over from Merfill this week attending to business matters.

Jack Harrigan was down from bla camps near Manitowish this week on business.

Eagle River transacting business Tursday. Frank Mahoney of Tigerton, this

James Langill was over from

state, was in the city the first of the week. Mr. Henspaw of St. Paul, repre-

enting the St. Paul Dispatch, is here this week. Miss Marie Quinlan is visiting with

Miss Mary Gray leaves next week for Madison, where she will enter the

at the fair. John O'Conner, a prominent conn-

ty land looker, was here yesterday Attorneys A. W. Shelton and Sam.

S. Miller were at Wansaulast Friday on business. Ray Dawson was up from Monko

at his home. The oyster season is now on and the bivalves are now being marketed

by retailers. Mike Wheeler returned Monday from Milwaukee, where he attended the state fair.

Don't fail to see "The Beaver Express" at the opera house Friday night, Sept. 19.

Manford Taggart came up from sister from Minneapolis. Antigo yestenias to visit relatives for a few days.

from points south of Monico, where cently occupied by the Singer sewing he had been worklog.

Wm. Lawrence and son Harrey of the first of the week.

Dan Bashun left Sunday morning for Moneap Als, where he has secure d work for the winter.

Gus. Urbanke of the Hammel sales stable left Tuewlay morning on a

business trip to Antigo. Mile Short, who has been working

In Minnesotaforseveral months past. is here visiting ble wife. Charles Bardon came up from Pell

ean Lake Tuewlay to remain during the week attending the fair. Will Alcom and Joe Atkinson left

last Thursday for the West, where they will reside in the future.

Misses Jessie Darker and Blanche Demerent of Hazelhurst arrived here last week to attend High school. Miss Mary Wellae left Monday for

Appleton, where she will attend the Lawrence University. Mrs. Kate Meladoe and son Archie willleaveSunday for Snull Ste. Marle.

Mich., for a visit with relatives. Olaf Goldstrand and family have returned from a visit with relatives

and friends at Westby, this state.

J. P. Hamen & Co., the leading clothicrs in Rhinelander.

For Sale,-Good second-handrook store, with reservoir attachment. Apply at this other.

Rev. Fr. Geo. Babeock went over to Eagle litter, where be conducted Episcopal services in the evening.

Mrs. August Nagle has returned to herhome at Pelican Lake, after spendlog a few days with relatives here.

Remember the supper from six to eight o'clock tonight at the Armory given by the Congregational ladies. George Kelley was over from Sault

Ste. Marle, Mich., this week for a visit it his home here and with friends. Otto Bock of Three Laker, chairman of that town, is betwoe business

and to take in the sights at the fair. Miss Deila White came home Friday night from her school at Somo, Wis. She returned Saturday morn-

Rev. Willele was a Milwaukee vis itor last week, where he attended the annual conterance of the Metho-

Miss Elizabeth Pope departed for ber home in Weynuwega Tuesday, to remain a lew days, the guest of her parents.

folding over the birth of a ten pound boy that came to their residence Tuesday. Lyan Vaughan came down from

Mr. and Mrs. William Pecor are re-

Fomaliank Lake this week to attend the fair. He is working for the county near there. Miss Edna Crego of Merrill arrive

u the city Tuesday evening to remain a week, the guest of her sister, Mrs. Harry Johnston.

T. Laughlin, a prominent Eagle lilver busines man and former sheriff of Vilas county, was in the city on is enjoying a good trade. business Tuesday.

Fred. Coliard, a gentleman from Bermedji, Minn., was in the city Satunitary transacting business. He remained over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. G. Baldwin, Mrs. Jen-

the first of next week for Minneapolis, their future bome. Ted Yapp and John J. Reardon re

turned Tuesday from a duck hunting trip down the North-Western. They met with fair success.

eran church surprised their pastor. Rev. Mr. Knudson, Monday evening. pleasant time was had,

an opportunity to attend. Mike Short expects to leave next Monday for Bermedji, Minn., with a eresy of men from this city who will spend the winter working in that vi-

Mrs. Jno. O'Conner of Ogema, Price ounty, arrived in the city Tuesday evening for a visit at the home other sister. Mrs. E. J. Slossen, on Anderson street.

Mr. Leland returned thelatter part of last week from a visit to his home friends at Medford, Taylor county, lo Canada. He has again assumed his duties as baggage master at the

"Son" depot. J. H. Cavour, Chas. Fellows, G. Johnson, and Louis Bowser are the Francis Ulrich will remain here dur- members of an Eagle River party ing the week to assist the band toys which came over yesterday to wit-

ness the fair.

Miss Mathil la Fletcher will deliver her popular feeture "The Heart of a Man" at the Baptist church on Mon- the spring have again changed their lay evening, Sept., D. Tickets Ic. On sale later.

tter part of last week for a risit place of his brother Ed., who is look- thought it advisable not to continue wages are good. ing after the firm's interests at the

fair grounds. W. L. Beers and A. M. Rogers of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., are in the city this week in attendance at the county lair. They came down ostensibly

to witness the races. Mrs. Arthur Taylor and three children left Sunday night for Cheboygan, Mich., for a visit with her parents. She was accompanied by a

Ira Cass has again embarked into the gricery business. He is located "Jad" Brazell came up Monday in the building on Brown street re-

machine company's agent. Arthur Contant, a well known Ochkoch were in the city on businers | cigar maker, who has been working for R. C. Wasserburger at Minoequa for several weeks past, came down Tuesday to take in the fair.

Providing a large enough number from here can be secured to attend the exentsion to Sault Ste. Marle, lich. next Sunday, the company present. will set out a private skeping car for their use.

D. J. Cole returned Sandar morn ing from a week's business trip to Grand Rapids, Milwanker and Caleago. At Milwankeehe attended the state fair and speaks very highly of the exhibition.

John Gleason of Lake City, Mich. was again in the city for a 4 whone-Tuesday morning. He was on the way to Bruce, a town west on the "See" fine, where hels thinking of opeoing a meat market.

Genuine Rocky Mountain Teamade by the Madison Medicine Co., is made of rare and costly herbs not found in any other preparation, therefore get the kind you read about.

J. J. Reardon. B. F. Miller left last week for Waumu, after several weeks' visit with Three second hand heating stoves, good as new, for sale cheap. Inquire of Gleason & Rheaume at the City Heat Market.

his son, S. S. Miller. From there he will go to Washington, D. C., where of Gleason & Rheaume at the City Heat Market.

Frank Morrill is la town this week. Miss Sarah Dolan was a Misocoun risitor last week. She returned Satuniny.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Shannon have returned from a risit in the southern part of the state.

FOR SALE.-Kimball No. 8 plano, little used. Will be rold cheap. Inquire at this office. attl

Editor Messer of the Phillips "Bee" was a visitor here over Sanday at the home of M. Langdon. Mrs. Geo. W. Blshop returned Sat-

urday from an extended visit in the outhern part of the state. A birel girl is wanted at A. W Brown's home. Good wages and

steady employment for a good girl. Coloa Hutchiason left for Antigo esterday to attend the Harrigan-Colla welding. The bride is his els-

Mike Jennings was called up from Antigo Friday by the death of his little daughter. Mr. Jennings is dolag mason work there.

The literary social given at the iome of Mrs. C. B. Howeon thenorth elde last Friday evening was largely attended and a very enjoyable time had by all. The proceeds go toward the tenefit fund of the Epworth League of the Methodist chumb.

Ben Lewis is entertaining his aged father from Portage this week. Mr. Lewis is a retired business man of that place. His inquent visits to this city during the just have made for him a large number of acquaint-

Dave Jenkinson came down from Minocqua on the morning passenger yesterday to spend a day at the fair. Dave formerly toxited a frombone in the Rhinelanderhami. Henowowns a neat jewelry store at Minoequa and

See the "Boyal Slave," a beautiful seemie production, which will be presented here by Gordon & Pennett's Co. Menday creaks. Sept. 22. The play is one of accognized merit, judging from the pressnotices, and should ale Welch and two children will leave be interesting. Next Monday night.

Inline Prenzlow and little someame nn from Clintor, ville Monday for a short visit with former acquaintances. Mr. Prendow was at one time engaged in the ment business here. He now owns a large market The ladies of the Norwegian Luth- at Clintonville and enjoys a steady and liberal patronage.

Dr. and Mrs. Daniels and little son oe departed Morelay moraling for Yesterday was children's day at the west. First they will rish Washthefair. The city schools closel in Ington and Oregon for a few weeks. the afternoon so as to give all pupils From there they will go down the roast to California where they will epend the winter. Their trip blds fair to be a most delightful one.

Special scenery by Arthur Hurtt will be used by Mr. Sanford Bodgein his coming production of "The Gladlator" at the opera house next Wed nesday night, Sept. 24. The costumes are elegant and the company power ful. Do not miss this greatest dramatic treat of this or any other sea

Rulen Panaliaker, who returned five weeks ago from Big Rapids, Mich , where he had been attending the Ferris Institute, has ever since stroke of paralysis. He is now slowly recovering, and it is hoped by his many friends that he will soon be able to be among them again:

Robert Reed and family who moved to Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., early in place of residence to Minneapolis. Mr. Reed engaged in the grovery business at the "Soo" but retired and delivery wagon this week, taking the enterprise to his son Edward, who out this section of the state although

In the display window of E. G. Squier's jewelry store on Davenport atriet can be seen specimens of ore from the Joker copper mine in Wyoming. This mine is the property of the Unelda Mining Company and the erselmens on exhibition are fit samples of the paying qualities of the ore turnel out. They were brought to the city by A. S. Pierce, who spent

ome time at the mines. At Antigo restentar (Wednesday) Emmet Harrigan was united in marriage to Mrs. Josephine Colta of that city. Mr. Harrigan until recently was employed by the North-Western railway company here. He is a brother of Wm. Harrigan, our well known merchant and lumberman. here and is said to be a young lady the week. possessed of many charming and estimable qualities. The young couple will make Antigo their home for the

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F. G. Hall of Eagle Liver was here J. C. Hall of Antigo was in town

Friday. Frank Dahl of Wacsau was in the city Saturday.

Wilson Roller was over from Woodboro Sunday. Guy Morrillisup from Pelican Lake

S. E. Olson, fronwood's fruit man, was here Thursday.

ttending the fair.

Frank Breant of Hazelburst was here Fri lay on business.

Mrs. Will Done was numbered among the sick last week.

Editor Dunn of the Minocqua Demoerat was bere on business last week. Matt. Stapleton madenflying bush-

ess trip to Monico Friday morning. Mark Bellis, the Wausau hotel man and race horse owner, is here this week.

boro to look after his business inter-ests Saturday. este Saturday. Mrs. Jno, Welsen has returned from hicago, whereshespentseveraldays

risiting her sister.

J. T. Hagan went over to Wood

J. T. Peterson of Wanpaca was In the city shaking hands with friends Priday and Saturday. O. E. Roberts of Ocoato Falls wa

n the city transacting business the latter part of last week. Mike Wheeler returned the latter part of last week from a visit in the

outhern part of the state. 🕝 Green and dry sixteen inch slab wood for sale thesp. Telephone 28-2 MACE MALAUGRIAN. Gust. Johnson of Prentice was :

visitor in the city Saturday, the guest of his son tigs., Jr., at the Fuller John Ross returned to Chicago last Thursday night, after a two weeks'

visit in this city with the Dawson

A big crop of peaches is reported from Michigan. In this city cirolee teen lying to led suffering with a fruit is selling at twenty coats per

> Thos. McDermott had a crew of over twenty men engaged in threshng on his farm near the city last Sat-

B. F. Dorr, the Antigo surregor

was in the city this week doing work for John Johnson near Malvern In Section 19. A general scarcity of men for all

C. M. Hill, a prominent business man of Three Lakes, was here Friday and Saturday on matter of busi-

ness pertaining to lands. Fred. Ricker left the last of the week for points in the southern part of the state, afterspending some time

here with old time friends. Mr. and Mrs. William Pingry of Winneconne arrival lu the city last Thursday and are the guests of the former's brother, G. C. Pingrs.

Adlore Barney spent Friday at Sugar Camp Lake on a short fishing trip. He had unusual good luck and captured a "musky" of good size.

E. P. Brennan has changed his lo cation from Lexiston to Coent D'-Alene, Idaho. Word was received at The livie has a short acquaintance this office to that effect the first of Sagar Camp. Dan Roun-ville of Kaukauna, chief

engineer of the Ashland division of the North-Western line, was here Fri day inspecting bridges. He was accompanied by a crew of loor men. Gerry E. Browne left Saturday

night for Highland Park, Ill., where he will attend the Northwestern Mditary Academy. The institution is located within a few miles of Chicago. Let Abbett kit last Thursday for By enter of Reput Bean County Committee, he state of Idaho, where he will re-

main permanently providing he can

find employment. His father has

sen in that section for over a year. Dress does not make the person. Nor does a clean exterior indicate a clean interior. Tobe well all organs of the body must work in harmony. Bocky Mountain Tea does the work. J. J. Reardon.

Men are again arriving in the elly from all parts of the state for the purpose of hiring out to the logging contractors for the winter. Though It is as yet early in the season each train is bringing faltenunta of "lumber facks" with their proverblal "turkeys.

John Burns of Antigo is in the city this week. Mike Glass of Marinette, Mich., Is

in the city this week. A number from outside the city at tended the dance at the Armory last

Dr. Walsh was called to Woodboro ytsterday afternoon on professional

Ber. DeJung, the German Lutheran minister, conducted services at Engle

River Sunday. George Abraham, the Minosqua blacksmith, is in town to-lay sight reing at the fair.

Dr. Walter O'Conner of Tony Is Mr. Whitney while here is a guest at here this week, the guest of Dr. C. H. the home of J. G. Duan. O'Conner, his brother. Dr. J. A. McIndoe was at Eagle

performed dental work, Mrs. C. Ewall and daughter of Eagle River were visitors in the city last Friday and Saturday.

River the first of this week, where he

The stores, mills, factories and schools will close this afternoon so as to enable all to atten I the fair. M. W. Lloyd made a trip to Eagle

River last week on business connected with the Land, Log and Lumber Co. C. A. Booth, of the Evening Wisconsin Co., Milwankee, is in the city

A very pretty window display ading considerable attention at Wm. Tucsday. Harrigan's grocery store.

On account of the rala yesterday

the rare program which was to have

company.

been pulled oil was postponed until this afternoon. Partridges seem to be quite pleati-

cess to bagging the blids. So far no

accidents have been reported. Jim Brown of Neenah arrived in the city yesterday and will act as starter at the races during the fair this week. Jim is a well known horseman and has filled in the above capacity herefor several seasons past.

Republican County Convention.

Notice is hereby given that a Republican Convention of the Convention of the Depublican electure of the rounty of Oneida is hereby called to meet at

o'clock in the afternoon of that day for the following purposes: First-To nominate candidates for County eketion. Second—To elect a chairman of the Connty

he Court House in the city of Eblacianders

Committee and a County Committee, Third—For the transaction of such other business as may be brought, before said con-The canceres in the several wards, fownand sillages in said county shall be held on Saturday, September 27th, at 7.00 o'clockin

the alternoon of that day to elect delegates o the above named county convention. Salicaucuses shall be bell at the place designated below respectively, at a high said cances, each cances district will elect the number of delegates set opposite the same to represent sable cances district in said county

enavention, as follows, to wit: PLUE OF FAILER Town Hall ..... Gagra.... Town' Half.......1 Seabeld......Town Hall. l'elies p... \_\_Town Hall ..... Name's Store ...Tripp's Store..... Winellero ..... Company Store.

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. 11. WELLER.

Third Ward. \_Taylor's Factory ........ ters and certify to the thairman of the Com-ty committee the person desired by it to be elected as a member of the county committee rom the respective war is, to a read a life ges Dated this good day of August, A. D., tierz

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Mrs. Dr. McIndoe, Mrs. N. T. Baldwin and the two young sons of C. H. Hartley of Kaukauna made up a dated over their luck and voted their lady companions experts with the

shotgan. Wm. Whitney, father of George Whitney, is down from Tomahawk

this week to attend the fair. He reports that George has a nice position in the above city. He has charge of the city pumping station and books after the mechanical problems that confront the officials in their work.

> L. F. Motley, formerly with Henry & Balch, the railroad contractors and there they met a large number of well known to a large number of our citizens has two fast horses at the race track this week. They are named Lady Drifton and May Diffton. One is entered in the 2.25 class

race which takes place today.

Thes. Woodbook came down from one of their Hagfarm sin the com-Chan pion last Saturday expecting to juy un and littien to 14 land holdmeet Mrs. Woodcock, who has been been visiting her potents. In the southern present on the banks of the lake which part of the state. Charles sat up all its well all a with guests during the might waiting for the train, which summer rouths. He has accommotixlar looking after business for his happ ned to be an hour or so late, dations for over thirty people at his and when it came in his wife was not place, which is located neross the there. Charles is staying over for links from the Beach Hotel. Mr. vertising Palm Olivescap Is attracts the fair. His better half arrived Recler attended the state fair at Mil-

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Gardinler and thildren, who have spent the summer here with relatives and friends, returned Friday to their home in Memphis, Tenn. They will spend the winter there and in the spring will move al in this section this season and to Minneapolls, where Mr. Gardinier's friends will so kindly assisted us in sportsmen are meeting with fine suc- position with the Wabash Screen Deor Company keeps him more steadilr confined.

system, it produces a most wonderful effect. It's worth one's last dolhunting party of four last Saturday. [lar to f. 1 the pleasure of life that They went after partridges and bag-comes by taking Rocky Mountain J. J. Reardon. Ten. James McElrone spent the week at

his home here. He has been making a tour of the Wisconsin fair elecuit assisting Wm. Lawlis in the care of "Emma Mack." t'e well known litthe trotter. The boys leave the last of the week for N w London. From there they go to bliawano and other southern eitles.

R. F. Tompkin and Paul Browne returned Friday coming from a two weeks' trip to the Pacific coast. It was Mr. Tompkl is first trip to that ection and he is not at all favorably impressed with the country. While Wisconsin people who would be glad to come back here. The cost of living Is very high and the whole state of Washington Is overron with black legs in dicressks, who keep on the and the other is entered in the 2:45 G. H. dar was multion: Pellean Lake

Taesel, v. on Lusin se. Mr. Kecker is ings or not rote a direct face summer waukee tilk year and expressed himelf as being well pleased with theex-

# L Lard of Thanks."

We wish to sincerely thank Rev. Fr. Schmin, the sisters and pupils of St. Mary school and the many our sorres and bereavement.

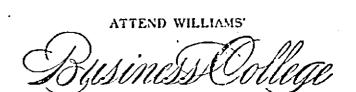
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Now that the mimic mancuters of the Atlantic coast have terminated, said there was a great abundance of the people can begin their prepara- crops generally in that region. tions for the borrible realities of foot-

For inventiveness the town of New Britain Corn is about Since the United States lans have been in existence 1.447 inventions have been patented by 344 New Britain citizens. For

A Baltimore man has a plan for manufacturing fuel out of ordinary dirt and a few chemicals, and a company is being organized to promote ply cannot be cornered.

Justice Shiras, who will resign next pring from the United States supreme terch, is an ardent fisherman. His summers are spent among the lakes I Canada with his son, George Shiras III. There have been three of the rame living at the same time, all well known public mer, and they had to be xumbered to distinguish father from

Suspshooters, autograph hunters and interviewers have gone far toward making life a burden for Lord Kitchexer since he returned to England from South Africa. To one young man who had served in South Africa and who asked him for his signature his lordship said: "Young man, make ing year, your own autograph worth some- George thing: mine's worth nothing."

missioner of education, firmly believes soning. that success comes to-or at least is deserved by - those who are "early to Sam Kendlewood bed and early to rive." For years it at Irozwood, Va. best work is done between that hour coul strike. It proved fruitless. and the time when his elerks arrive at

There has been discovered to the east of Fresho, Cal., in the Sierras, the biggest tree in the world. At the time tree and reports that it measures at the base only 100 feet and at four feet shove the ground it was only 97 feat in circumference. It is, however, larger than the Gen. Sherman or the Gen. Grant, which berefofore were the recegnized monarchs of the forest.

A corporation with \$100,000 capital kas been organized at Dirmirgham. Ala. to exploit an invention by which of Lake City, for congress. requence in many mass. The entire tanks have already exploded. revenue taxation now resting on the Equor traffic would have to be revised. while present legislation to restrict the sale and use of alcohol would be wholly worthless.

The supreme court of New York wile forges notes on her Lusband it is, bitration, in which he has taken a deep not a sufficient ground on which he interest. may reasonably ask a divorce. Extravagance and crime do not constitute eruel and inhuman treatment. and the court sums up a very re-markable case by saying: "A hus- Indiana. land takes his wife for better or worse, and because she does not conform her expenditures to his notions of economy is not a ground of easting her from him."

Sir Thomas Lipton is providing for the construction of another cup challenger. For the third time he will "cross the pend" to try his lock at "lifting the cop." The last time he was Lere a feeling of uneaviness prevailed lest the splendld sacht which he knought, the product of months of eareful liritish designing should leave the American beat behind. But all misgivings were groundless, since the Columbia beat her rival in Shamrock meather. Stiff, every time Lipton builds a boat he improves upon the one

There were, as about by the census reports, 2.555 persons over 100 years of age in the United States in 1900, 2,553 in 1860, 2,522 in 1870, 4,616 in 1860 and 4,560 in 1890. There are probably 5,660 row. In 1:00 the oldest person in the United States was the Indian Gabriel. of Saliens, Cal. The rest oldest was Nancy Britt Repredy, a white woman of Maine, but two-thirds of the centerarians in the United States were eolered. While there are probably not erally observed in American eitles, more than 1200 whites over 100 years. From almost every pulpit there was of age, there are probably 3,500 megrees and Indians over that age.

By request from Rev. T. C. Tupper, ekaplain at the United States pricon a six-volume edition of his books to martyred president, the library supplied for the prisoners. "I would giadly send the other set," writes Mr. Clemens to Mr. Topper, rage fercely. Several villages have litt national lanks, with aggregate with complete cas, if I could afford been destroyed. Fully a score of expitalistock of \$65,201,000, were organized but it would coarme \$15and there is no cheap edition. The newspapers are trying to make me out a rich man, but the continued discrepancy between my income and my outgo continces me that they are not suceccuitz.

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THE LATEST FOREIGN DISPATCHES

TROM WASHINGTON,

On his return from Washington from trip through the west Secretary Wilditions in the states be visited. These states included Nebraska, Kansas, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio. He paries mines. son summarized the agricultural con-

President Roosevelt has made the following appointments: Charles J. Ronaparte, of Italtimore, Md., and Prof. Andrew S. Draper, president of the University of Illinois, to be members of the board of Indian commis-Morers.

The statement is made that Presiten years one patent was granted and dent Roosevelt and five of the most nually to every 367 inhabitants of the influential members of the United States senate are about to take steps which they hope will bring to an immediate end the long strike of miners in the anthracite field.

The secretary of the treasury has announced a plan whereby a total of \$5,200,000 of the treasury holdings it. If the chemicals are not too \$3,200,000 of the treasury holdings scarce it will be difficult to get up will be thrown into immediate circua trust on each a fuel. The dirt sup- lation. This amount will ease the present Wall street situation and tide over the crop-moving season strin-

> It is stated by Secretary Shaw, regarding the money stringency in New York that he sees no immediate cause for alarm.

> > THE EAST.

The plans have about been completed for the reception which President Roosevelt will texder to the citizens of Nassau county on the 13th instant at Oyster Pay. It is probable that between 10.000 and 12000 people will attend.

The public school registration, just completed, shows a total for Greater New York of 202,903 scholars. This is an irerease of 25,000 over the preced-

George Lindhurst was bitten by a By two weeks ago, at Brooklyn, N. Y., and is dead. The physicians pronounce Dr. W. T. Harris, United States com- it an extraordinary case of blood poi-

Thinking his brother was a burglar,

roal strike. It proved fruitless, tectorate over the whole Malay penin-kepublican leaders of New York sala." n conference indorsed President

Roosevelt for 1904. At Oyster Pay President Roosevelt was made uncomfortable in a sermon by Rev. H. H. Washburn, the minis-It was said that it measured 100 feet ter calling him a lintid providential-in circumference. John Muir, the ly raised to fight the trusts. The prest naturalist, has just visited the president had requested a McKinley memorial address.

# WEST AND SOUTH,

An Arkley, In., fire destroyed \$30,000 worth of property in the business district.

Flames destroyed the new building of the university at Ottawa, Kan.
Michigan democrats of the Eleventh district nominated Dr. David J. Erwin.

whishy can be put in tablet form. If Fire broke out in the Beaumont this is not a news fake and time proves (Tex.) oil field and great loss is threatthat a process has been discovered by which alrohol can be solidified, a revo-lution will be brought about of cor-which got beyond control. Several

At Alameda, Cal., an automobile, in which Mrs. William M. Stenart, wife of l'nited States Senator Stewart, of Nevada, was riding, became unman ageable and esashed into a telegraph ole. Mrs. Stewart was killed. Sena tor Stewart is at present at The Hague,

The aged Rev. Dr. William C. Pierce. a pioneer Methodist minister of the western reserve, died in Cleveland, O. He had labored in Ohio, Michigan and

At Jacksonville, Ill., James H. Dan skin was nominated for congress by the Twentieth district republican consentiun.

The much-wanted Luke Wheeler has returned to Chicago to surrender himself to Attorney Dencen and tell the special grand jusy all be knows about

the tax-fixing conspiracy.

Managers of the Wisconsin Central road have voluntarily advanced the wages of all shop men from ten to thirty cents a day, making pay for skilled mechanics \$3.20 a day.

Telegrams from a score or more points tell of killing frosts in the orthnest. The mercury fell to 24 degrees in mant places.

Extensive forest fires are burning over the Caseade and Coast range from British Columbia to the fornia line, destroying millions of feet of lumber, many farmhouses, barns and much live stock. Two people are known to have lost their lives and others are missing.

The remains of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fair arrived in San Francisco and were interred in Taurel Hill cemeterr.

Republicans of Colorado nominated James H. Penisely for governor.

McKinley memorial day was genreference in prayer or in address to the late president and his work. His favorite hymns were sung. A pretty feature that was adopted by many of the citizens was the wearing of a in Atlanta, Ga., Mark Tuain has given pink carnation in memory of the

Fires in the forests of Washington and British Colombia continue sons are homeless.

The home of Louis Moritz, St. Panl, that Imports for 1901 increased \$11, Camer

The governor of Kentucky has instructed Attorney General Pratt to begin proceedings to present the Corbett-Meliovern price Sgbt.

On Saturday authracite coal sold in thicago at the highest figure quoted in years. The Wearer Coal ompany sold several orders of high grade at \$25 a ton and some at \$20.

FOREIGY INTELLIGENCE. The Colombian revolutionists captured Culebra government troops and were erecting breastworks at Colon and Parama. A London dispatch rays experts es-

timate the camage cone to Kentish hop growers by a storm of rain and hail at fully \$500,000.

Statistics of cholera in Egypt show that there has been 1280 fresh cares treoried maling totals lices 141 to

reported, making totals since July 13 of TO.008 cases and 16,000 deaths. In London a syndicate with a cap ital of \$50,000,000 is being organized by

The death is atnounced of Alexander

R. Stepherd, who was tice president of the board of public works of the District of Columbia during the territorial government of the District in which McKinley was a member, and 1871, and two years later governor of in which the public funeral was held the District. He died at Batopolis, Mexico.

Hawaii's famous volcano, Kilanea, continues to show unusual activity. and it is said the lake of fire is rising.

Edward VII. is officially declared sound in health. Sound in neutra.

Alexander R. Shepherd, better known as "loss" Shepherd, recently leceased, leaves a fortune conserva-

LATER NEWS,

tively estimated at \$6,000,000.

At Vancouver and Kalama, Wash., it is believed that not less than thirty persons lost their lives from forest fires along Lewis river. Both sides of that stream, which were thickly settled, were devastated.

William Howard, aged 20 years, and Mande Solt, aged 18, prominent young people of Glidden, Ia, were instantly killed by a North-Western passenger train at Ealston, Ia., while driving across the track.

Acting on an opinion of the department of justice that eigars from the Philippine islands are not subject to the internal revenue tax of \$3 per thousand when imported into the United States, the treasury department has so laformed collectors of customs and will refund several hundred thousands of dollars already collected.

Certain defects in the Panama Canal emparer's title have been brought to light in Paris.

A dispatch received from Saigon, French Cochin China, says: "Three hundred British troops have occupied the Malay principality of Kalantan at Sam Kendlewood shot and killed him the request of its sultan. Kalantan Las been his custom to retire about the dent Mitchell and others held a comment at Kalantan, for it is feared it is always up at 2 o'clock. Most of his ference with a view of ending the means the extension of the British pro-

A heavy explosion of gas occurred in the Algoma coal mines, located on the North Fork tranch, near Elucticids, W. Va. rifteen men are reported miss-

ing. The saw mill of the J. H. Kaver Lumber company at Muscatine, In. was destroyed by fire.

Justice Horace Gray, who retired from the United States supreme bench last spring, died at his residence in

Nahant, Mass, of paralysis. A treasury warrant for \$20,800 has been forwarded to Mrs. McKinley for salary which would have been due the late president on July 1, the appropriation for which was made at the last

session of congress. A movement is on foot in Chicago for enlisting the hosts of workingmen throughout the United States into a semi-political organization.

Gen. Eruce, a notorious Indian outlaw, who murdered a young squw, was captured by the Indians in southern Nevada, hitched by a rope to a horse and dragged to death.

### MINOR NEWS ITEMS.

The estimates of the population of

10,000,000 The Pennsylvania company has se

ured control of the Detroit and Southern and Pere Marquette railroads, The Mindanao Moros have rejected

offers of American friendship, according to the report of Capt. Pershing. The Patis press made the recent ac elent to President Roosevelt an ec-

easion for unstinted praise of Amerianr. Gen. Corbin, who witnessed the German military review, said the army

was not better than that of the United States. Emperor William told American gen-

erals that he longs to visit America, but he fears it is a dream that will never be realized. Four negro boys, arrested at Kansas tity, have confessed to starting 14

fires since last Jone from a desire to see the expines run. The decision of a French court punisbing an officer because he put his re-

ligion and conscience above orders ere ated tigorous disenssion. Arrest of the president of the Macedonian committee, with more arrests to follow, may clear the

Stone Lidnaping mystery. Reports of live stock receipts at Chirago and other packing centers show falling off, compared with the corresponding period last year. Training of salesmomen is to be made part of the public school system

in New York, being provided for in plans for a new girls' trades school. John J. Citimondi, formerly United States consul at Santos, Brazil, fron which post he was discharged for

frzegularities, has been arrested in Italy for fraudand other offenses. A statement prepared by the compfroller of the currency shows that from March 14, 1969, to August 21, 1992, 1.111 national lunks, with aggregate

Philippines trades statistics show Minn, was destroyed by fire. Two 600,600 over 1890; exports, \$2,500,660, ear strike here was settled Sunday children, Louis, aged two years, and The United States supplied seven per evening. The company practically rec-Annie, aged 17 years, perished in the cent. of the imports in 1100 and 12 fer expices the union. Cars on all lines fames.

General Observance of First Anniversary of His Death.

Culopies Delivered by Speakers is Hany Cittes-Ills L'averite Hymne Sung-People Wear His Fasorite Flower.

Canton, O., Sept. 13.—There was a general observance of McKinley memorial day in the city which thimed him as its own. From almost every pulpit there was refer ence in prayer or in address to him and his work. His favorite hymns were used. There was no attempt at decoration other than to have the portraits of McKinley draped with flags and surrounded with choice Lowers. The address that attracted most attention here was that given by Judge William R. Day, former secretary of state and a friend and adviser of McKinley for many years The address was delivered in the First Methodist Episcopal church, of September 19, 1901.

Alalta Her Husband's Tomb, Although deeply conscious of the fact that it was just one year ago that her beloved husband died. Mrs McKinley del not vary the program followed by her for several months All days to her have been memorial days. Her usual trip to Westlawn cemetery was taken Sunday foretoon, and the laid love's offering of lowers on the easket that contains the remains of the nation's martyred chief. Mrs. Murrett A. Hobart sho is her guest, went with her into the McKinley tomb and also laid a Louquet of flowers on the coffin In Chicago.

Chicago, Sept. 15 .- Chicago paid at impressive tribute Sunday to the mem-ory of William McKinley. Through out the city from platform and palpi men of all nationalities and allereeds lauded the life and deeds of the mar tyred president, whose death occurred a year ago Surday. His nobility of haracter, purity of home life, solid-ity of statesmanship and greatness of least were all subjects for outnour ngs of elequence from both the elergy and laity. Musical services, arranged especially for the occasion, added in a considerable degree to the impres-tion made by oratory and prayer. The largest meeting was held in the after-room at the First Metholist Episcopal thurch, where speakers of national reputation joined in giring expression to their esteem for the character and life nork of the late president.

In the Roman Catholic, Lutheran Captist and churches of other denom inations the sermons contained ref-erences to President McKinley and his worth. Polish and Pohemian nation alists and turners also paid a tribute

to the memory of the late president.
Dispatches tell of appropriate rertikes held in the following, among ther cities: Seattle, Wash ; Portland, Ore.; Louisville, Ky.; Nash-ville, Tenn.; Philadelphin, Pa.; Pitts-burg, Pa.; San Francisco, Cal.; Denter, Col.: Dayton, O.: Topeka, Kan. Indianapolis, Ind.; Springfield, O.; Lincoln, Nels.; St. Joseph, Mo.; New York, Brooklyn and Washington

In Cincinnati. Cincinnati, Sept. 15.-McKinley me morial services were held in all the thurches of this theinity Sunday. The ittendance was larger than usual. There were special programmes in many churches, including the favorite musical numbers to the marty recipres cent. Appropriate exercises were also keld in all the Lenevolent and other public institutions. In some churches the floral tributes were as elaborate as on Easter. In many places the por trait of McKinley was festooned with erape or flowers. The posts of the Grand Army of the Republic attended in bodies at different churches. At the cathedral Archbishop Elder had the Litany of the Saints recited after high mass, and all the Catholic churches hail similar services. In most of the Protestant churches the pasfore spake at the morning service on Germany now has 140 socialist publications, of which 22 are dailies.

Tors space as the morning service on turnature in major was not the life and character of McKinley and the intersection of a strong power. In the life and character of McKinley and the intersection of a strong power. In the trusts or to himself. Mr. Wash tried to save themselses the lesson of his untimely death, but the fears the inability of the provision. in the afternoon and evening judges. the Philippines vary from 1,500,000 to lawyers, professors from the University of (incinnati and other prominent men addressed the congregations on McKinley. Noday was ever more gen-erally observed in racred or secular

circles here.

In Cleveland. Cleveland, O. Sept. 15.-McKinley memorial services were generally held in the churches of the several denominations in this city Sunday. The life and work of the late presilent formed the subject matter of the discourse of the preachers, or if not that, choirs sang the two hymne which Mr. McKinley liked so well. In Roman Catholic churches a prayer composed by Archbishop Carroll for the guidance and protection of rulers was read. A very impressive ob-servance was that in Eigenater park, where 22,000 reople, present at a band concert, joined in the singing of the hymn, "Nearer, My God, to Thee," with heads uncovered, to the music of a hand,

Chicago, Sept. 12—Anthracite coal sold in Chicago Saturday at the high. est figure quoted in years. The Wear-er Coal company sold several orders of a high grade at \$25 a ton and some at \$20. These prices, while not general, are in the face of a hard coal famte in the city and they indicate what may be expected unless a supply of anthracite soon reaches town. Foft coal has gone up in price eight to ten per eent, within a few days and coke, the bert substitute for hard eral, is quoted at \$12 to \$13 a tou, double the price asked September 1.

6 Fatal Quarrel, Guthrie, Okla, Sept. 15.—In a quarrel ever school affairs Joseph Watkins, a farmer of Beaver county, was shot and Crenstochowa, a pilgrim resort in Polilled by a neighbor, Die Cravens, The school board had made a tax lery which and wrecked the bread sheps, and, ac. hua, has just reached here, leaves a fill not meet Watkin' approval. The cording to the Slowopoleki, it less forture conservatively estimated at quarrel took place at Cravens' place, and one gendame were killed, and 16,000,000.

The latter surrendered and was re- numbers were injured. The military

To Restore Chiagas Engiroad. leaced na bail.

Stelle Settled. Ottomun, In., Sept. 13.—The street are running

HOMAGE TO M'KINLEY | THE FINANCIAL SITUATION.

leereinry. Shaw to Release \$9,000,000 to l'ave the Pressure in Wall Street.

Washington, Sept. 13.-Yielding to

he demands of the New York banks, Secretary Shaw has announced a plan whereby a total of \$5,200,000 of amount will, it is thought at the treasury department, ease the present Wall street situation and title over the erop-moving season stringeney. Four million of this amount will be released to national banks not government depositories, but which are to be temporarily made ruch, on the depositing by them in the treasury of what are known as "free" bonds which they may have in their vaults. This amount will be distributed in sums of \$57,000 and over. The additional \$1200,000 will be put into circulation through anticipating the October interest. This latter plan is not an unusual proceeding on the part of the treasury perretaries. In a statement Issued on the sub

ject of the money stringency in New York the secretary says that he sees no immediate cause for alarm. He emphasizes the principle that does not want to force any bank into the market to buy bonds at the present rates, which fact he gives as a reason for designating national lanks possessing free bonds as temparary depositors for government funds. This plan is commented on as giving a slight elasticity to the currency which it has not heretofore had. When money once more be-comes plentiful in commercial chan-nels the deposits from these banks can be withdrawn and the bonds re-leased from the freasury which will be held as security. The secretary calls attention to

the fact that there is no evidence of a currency famine, present or prospective else here than in New York, and ever there the rate is not high for commercial paper, and for commercial paper he has the greater solicitude. He is well satisfied with his efforts to increase eirculation which he decided upon in the early summer when present conditions were plainly visible and has the presses busy preparing to meet an emergency which he does not expect but which he thinks it is wise to provide against. Thus far he has nade requests only of such banks as naun, nor to increase at all for the present. He does not desire to force the lunks into the market to buy bonds at a rate higher than the government is willing to pay. He does desire to make the lest possible use of the free bonds now held by the lunks. Incidentally he likes to encourage banks to hold free bonds during the dull roonths, believing it is much better to hold bends that will yield one-half per cent, even than to one-half per cent, even than make call loans at two per cent. He is therefore giving the banks that hold these free bonds an opportunity to use them to most excellent advantage. This method if pursued by the banks would give a slight ele-ment of elasticity to our otherwise inclustic currency system.

# MAY TAKE HAYTI.

Island Must Restore Order or This Nation Will Indonbiedly latersene,

Washington, Sept. 15.-Unless peace restored in Hayti by October I the United States will isque an ultimatum to the warring factions calling upon them to bring about a tranquil condition of affairs and the failure to lose will in all probability result in the an-nexation of Hayti to the United and whispered: "He should not have States. This government will inter-tene if hostilities do not cease within." After the services, the president a short time of the delivery of the ultimatum. President Roosevelt bas burn to hold memorial services, but timatum. Pression a conserver are sours to nour authorities of the question eareful consideration, and is consinced that the disturbances in Hayti will not end with mation that the rector would refer blocks of rock and ise. The bathers to the constant of al government to maintain order will the sermon without consulting any involve the United States with some member of the president's family. European power, on account of the en-forcement of the Monroe dectrine.

He regards the situation there as re feeting on the United States in that the country is immediately under American influences through proximity and the Monroe Coetrine, which presents any European power interfering.

onire the island, but the better in formed at the state department are of the opinion that that will be the result of an attempt at friendly intertention. The people are extremely hostile to American control and will he suspicious of any action taken by the United States. Secretary Mosely at Oyster Bay Tuesday.

Bridegroom Browns Himself,
Saginaw, Mich., Sept. 15.—Charles
R. Rabson, a gold mine owner of raged in many parts of Germany Sat-Atlin, R. C., who married Miss urcay. In Saxony the temperature Phoebe Grant Stephens here on sank to zero and a hurricane-like wind Friday, went violently insane Sunday, unroofed many houses and injured a dragged his bride through the streets large number of people. The damage and then drowned himself in the is estimated at millions of marks. river.

Manila, Sept. 13.-The force of native constabulary which has been in eilables in Tayahas province, Luzon, of a strong fleet. Searchlights were has killed 18 men and captured 25 found to be uncertain. The forts of the landits. Beriann Intl-Semitle Riet.

Vienna, Sept. 15 .- A serious anti-Semitic outbreak has occurred at and. A mobstormed the Jenish shops numbers were injured. The military was summoned to restore order. Killed Ille Wife.

near Great Barrington, Mass, on teration of the Chi-Li section Fearing at a public resort.

CONFERENCE FRUITLESS.

Gov. Stone's Meeting with Mitchell Appears to Have Been Without Result.

Harrisburg, Pa., Sept. 13.-After a repfererce which lasted from 1mo o'clock Saturday morning antil 4:33 President John Mitchell and the disthe treasury holdings will be thrown trict leaders of the striking anthrecite into immediate circulation. This miners departed from Harrisburg, seemingly crestfallen over the result. Gov. Stone still seems to be hopeful that his plan to bring about a settle-ment of the strike will bear fruit, but the miners' officials appear doubtful. Not one of the men who participated in the conference will diru'ge what scheme was proposed by the governor. President Mitchell, before leaving, stated simply that the governor had submisted no plan that would settle the trouble. It is believed here that Gor. Stone asked the miners to return to work and arbitrate afterward, and that the miners' officials refused to consider the proposition.

Shenandoah, Pa., Sept. 12.-To-day begins the nineteenth week of the coal strike. The date on which Sen-ator Platt predicted that the strike would end has passed and the hope which was instilled into the people in this locality because of that prediction has been succeeded by a feeling that the end is still far off. The reiteration by the coal presidents during the week that no concessions would be made and the resolutions passed by nearly all local unions of the United Mine Workers renewing their allegiance to their officers and plodging themselves to continue the trike until concessions are granted show that neither side to the con-troversy is weakening.

Wilkesharre, Pa., Sept. 13.-Estimated losses at the end of the eighteenth week of the coal strike are as follows:

Operators, in price of coal... THE PRESIDENT ANNOYED.

thone Signs of Displeasure at His

l'aster's Sermon on the

Trusts. Oyster Pay, N. Y., Sept. 13 - Rev. Dr. Henry Homer Washburn, rector of Christ Episcopal church, in the preshold large deposits and have very ence of President Roosevelt and his limited circulation, and he is not ask, family and a congregation that filled ing these to increase to the maxis the church to overflowing, or Sunday mum, nor to increase at all for the preached a sermon in which he de-

> to the day was the first anniversary of the death of President McKinley and the president had requested Mr. Wash burn to hold memorial services. The announcement that this would be done and that President Roosevelt would be to thrist church, which the president attends while here. The first part of of the possibility of danger coming through certain trusts, and also to land the president. Mr. Roosevelt beeame restive. His face colored and he plainly showed signs of disapproval of the rector's utterances. At the conelision of the sermon he turned to Mrs. Roosevelt, who sat beside him.

stated that he had requested Mr. Wash-

Marder Sensation in Italy, Rome, Sept. 15 .- A tremendous senation has been caused in Italy by the latest development in the mugler of Count Bon Martini, who some dave ago was found assassinated in his house at Bologna Prof. Murri, a university professor, and one of the best known physicians in Italy, was Count Ibn Martines father-in-law Prof. Marri denounced his own son. Tullio, as the murderer of the count Tullio Nurri, who is a well-known so rialist and lawyer of Bologna, is in Servia.

tend Williams to New York. (hicago, Sept. 15.-The firm of Ar is advised of the proposed action and mour & Co. of this city, has sent will be in readiness. This course has a sum of money approximating . of this city, has sent been approved by every senator who \$1,000,000 to New York to be placed has been consulted by the president on loan there, the only reason beon the subject. Later developments ing, it is stated, because higher combine from doing business in this will be considered at the conference rates of interest could be obtained state would probably, have a serious

Forts tre Weak. Washington, Sept. 13.—The recent army and navy maneuvers showed forts guarding Long Island sound pursuit of the Rios hand of irrecon- not strong enough to present passage

> are to be strengthened. Leaves a Fertage of \$6,000,000 (hibnahus, Mexico, Sept. 12-Alex-ander II. Shepherk, better known as Shepherd, news of death at Batopilas, state of Chihna

To Restore Chinese Enitroid. Tientsin. Sept. 15. — Maj. Gen. Creagh, the British commander, Las Roston, Scit. 18.—George Huber, of enarted for Peking to confer with the New York, shot and killed his wife foreign ministers regarding the refinding her in company with James Peking-New Chuang railroad to the DIE IN FOREST FIRES.

Between Twenty and Thirty Lives. the Northwest.

Kalama; Wash., Sept. 13.—News has reached here that the forest fires on Lomis river have wrought sad havoc. D. L. Wallace, wife and two children, were burned to death. They were camping in the woods when caught by the fire. Their wagon was found burned up, the charred bodies lying near. A 12-year-old boy of Mr. Hanlev's also is dead. Mrs. John Poliy and baby, and a brother, name unknown, and Mr. Newhouse and Mrs. Graves are dead. Fifteen others were found without clothing except gua-nysacks. The worst of the fire is on Lewis river, about 12 miles above Woodland. The country is well settled and there are doubtless other casualties.

A great fire is also raging on the Covernan, in the northern part of the county. Everything combustible in its path was consumed. The air is thick with smole and falling ashes. Hill's camp is reported de-stroyed; Muckley brothers' No. 2 camp is also burned out; Moreland's camp is badly damaged. donkey engines are ruined, two men from l'arr's camp are reported missing, people are punic-stricken and many are almost crazed with grief over loss of property. Cow-litz county thought it was going to escape until to-lay, when the reports came thick and fast, each worse than the last. Five people are dead and two missing with only partial reports from the burned district. The horrible news east a gloom over the entire county that hardly can be described\_

Portland, Ore., Sept. 15.—About 200 people are left homeless in Multnomah and Clackamas counties as a result of the forest fires that have raged for the past week. Fires have hurned over a wile scope of coun-try, but the greatest damage in this state appears to have been done in these two counties. In the fire that destroyed the town of Palmer, near Bridal Vell, two logs named Hamilton were eaught while trying to escape from the flames and burned to death. The Springwater region has been

utterly swept by fires and those who have reached points in communica-tion with the outside world say that immediate help must be sent in order to save the lives rescued from the devouring flames. Around Portland the fires are dying down and the people in the suburbs are rest-ing easy for the first time since Thursday. In all parts of the Wil-lamette and Columbia river valleys the smoke continues very dense and it is feared that the full extent of the losses will not be known until the districts now cut are heard from.

### TERRIBLE DISASTER.

Twenty Caucasian Villages Swept Amny by a Glacier-Scren Hundred Persons Killed.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 13.-A report was received from Tidis from the officials appointed to investigate the terpresent, served to draw a large erous hythenorthern slope of Mount Kasbek to thrist church, which the president descending on the talley below. Twenrible calamity in the Caucasus caused attends while here. The first part of ty villages were destroyed and rearly the rector's sermon was desoited to a 700 persons killed, the damage to cology upon the life and character of houses, cattle, etc., being estimated the marryred McKinley and to this the at 40,000,000 rubles (over \$50,000,000). the marryred McKinley and to this the at 40,000,000 rubles (over \$10,000,000), the marryred McKinley and to this the at 40,000,000 rubles (over \$10,000,000), the marryred McKinley and to this the marryred McKinley and to this the marryred McKinley and to the second part of the sermon bek, in an elevated valley, lies the wartering place of Tmenkau, sisited most-ly by patients suffering from gout and serofula. The hot springs came from bereath a glacier in close proximity. At five o'clock in the morning the gla-eier commenced to snay, but up to four p. m. the lathers, to the number of several hundred of both sexes. laughed at the idea of a extastrophe, and, in spite of distinct warnings, continned bathing.

At seven p. m. the whole talley was filled with a deafening noise like thunder, a subterranean rumbling was heard, and the stream swelled to a late. The entire northern slope of the mountain, with the glarier, began to move at a tremendous pace from tillage to village, destroying everything in its way. Within three minutes a in its way. Within three minutes a valley over 12 miles long and half a mile wide was descripted. The wall of rock and earth which now filled the valley rose to a le'abt of nearly 1,000 feet. Of the bathers only four were saird, and of the 700 cutpers found in the whole valley there was hardly one not matilated. All this destruction was the work of not more than three not matilated.

Will Fight Seat Berger. Omaha, Neb., Sept. 13.—The World-Herald quotes Gov. Savage as saying that any attempt to include the pack-ing houses of Nebraska in a merger will result in a strong fight in the courts. On account of the large Nebraska packing interests an attempt of the state officials to prevent the effect on the proposed merger.

micules.

Suspect Lerested, Chicago, Sept. 15.—William Ray-mond, who was arrested at West Union, Ia, will be brought back, Earing been steatified by Sergt. Monney as being one of the men who shot and killed Policemen Charles Pennell and Timothy Device last month.

Get Little of the Fale Estate, San Francisco, Sept. 12-1t is re-ported that the exact amount recrised by the relatives of the late. Mrs. Charles L. Fair in settlement of their claims was \$155,000, instead of sums running into the millions heretofore mentioned.

Dropped Bead; Lenox, Mass., Sept. 12.—Samnel D. Barrack, aged 81, a wealthy New York lander and stockholder in the Commercial Cable company, dropped dead here Sunday evening while walking on Main street, from the Lenox club to his home. The cause was heart failure.

Confederate Veteran Dend Jacksontille, Ala, Sept. 13.-Gen. John H. Forner, a major general in the confederate army, died at his Lome in this eity after ten days' illness. He was a brother of the late Congressman W. H. Forner.

# England May Have to Fight South African Kaffirs & &

A Possibility of the Recently Established Pence Being Broken by the Blacks.

of South Africa, who have been the instigators of barbarous warfare upon the Indians have in our own, threaten another outbreak against established government. Because of this fact the wave that has but just come to this several periods of tranquillity. rar-devastated section of the world after a struggle of more than three ears, promises to be again broken. and England's troops may soon be called upon to again take the field, not against the Boers, but the enemies of

Gen. Louis Botha was the first to eee the signs of approaching danger from the blacks. During his voyage England had no need to fear further trouble from the Boers, but that the eicilization of South Africa was threatened by the Kaffirs, adding:

"England armed these savage crave but untrustworthy tribes to fight for here now the war is ended the Kathra have not returned their

AFFIRS, the black natives | that England annexed the Transvall an incident which later brought about the war between the English and the Hoers that began and ended at Ma-Juba Hill, with the independence of the Transraal again acknowledged by line of advancing settles the Transvaral again acknowledged by ment in that country, much as the the English government. The trouble with Cetenayo was the beginning of the Zulu war, which was not entirely ended until 1882, though there were

It was during this war, on June 1. 1579, that Prince Louis Napoleon, attached to the British army in South Africa, was killed.

The Matabeles, another tribe of so-

the north of the Transvaal, and Is now Rhodesia, have given both the livers and the English considerable trouble dating back as far as 1936. The latest establishment of the English protec-Mr. Ithodes, which secured that great togal or the Transvani. Lobengula with him that Mr. Rhodes made the arms, but have retreated with them treaties which opened up the territo inaccessible places in the moun-tains, where they are reported to be engaged in daily shooting exercises and preparation for war. Unless the

rican company and the volunteers of which the English force was composed,

party, under command of Maj. Allan Wilson, was cut off from the main

force, and being greatly outnumbered,

were all slaughtered before assistance

The last stand of Maj. Wilson and

his small force savors much of the sort

lant Custer and his little band of fol-

lowers in the northwest. Maj. Wil-

son's party occupied the top of a large ant bill, and there awaited the coming

of the black hordes that were to swal-

until he was ent down. Their fallen horses served as a barricade between

While this fight was a rictory of the

followers, and while they were away both the Mashonas and the Matabeles

attempted another rising, which for a time was of considerable moment

and resulted in a number of deaths

put down until England had sent a

number of her troops to the rescue

This was the last of the Kaffir war:

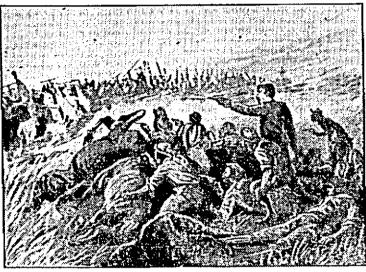
but conditions, as outlined by the

South African authority quoted abore.

seem ripe for another outbreak, and

England is seemingly taking care to

could reach them.



THE LAST STAND OF MAJOR WILSON IN THE MATABELE WAR

English authorities display the great- | murder of a number of Mashona laest energy the Kaffirs are likely to borers employed by a prospecting cause great trouble." party. When called upon to disarow

Since that statement was made the the act of his followers and punish signs of impending trouble have in-creased, and to, if possible, guard either, and open war followed. against and suppress any raising of the Matabeles proved themselves the blacks England has been massing both arrant cowards and poor strate-considerable bodies of troops along gists, and the forces of the South M the western borders of the Transvaal where the greatest dangerlies. An autherity on the subject of affairs in found easy victories awaiting the ara South Africa said in discussing, the till in December, 1891, when an advance present situation a few days ago:
"Among the immediate dangers in

the Transvaal, native attacks on livers returning to their farms and other assaults are threatening to lead to seri-ous conflicts between I bers and blacks. A great number of the blacks in the country have managed to secure arms. There is, therefore, the anomalous sitnation of nnarmed whites and armed blacks in proximity on outlying

reality it will not be England's first low them up. It was known that the experience of the kind with her black blacks would not give quarter and subjects in South Africa. Trouble none was asked. Erery man fought from that source of a serious nature until he was ent down. Their fallen dates back to 1819, when the Kaffir shief Mokanna attacked Grahamstoun. them and the foe, and behind this they and was only defeated after severe fought until overwhelmed by numfighting. The territory claimed by bers. Ivring the last few minutes of this chief at that time extended from the fight the wounded survivors at that the then northern boundaries of Cape time joined in "Gol Sare the Queen." the Heights. Then the places "in become branching to day practically all the blacks of men in our own history, displayed the houses. Some of the new branchers South Africa are termed Kaffirs, the qualities of which the Anglo-Saxon term really belongs only to the mem- race is made. bers of this one tribe, whose country was then called Kaffaria. Now, in-blacks, it was virtually the last of this cluded in the term Kaffirs are the Zn-conflict, but the war was followed by was then called Kaffaria. Now, inlus, the Matabeles, the Swazis, the Rantos and the war was followed by another that came just after the Rastos and other lesser tribes. They dame soon raid into the Transvaal. The have become so mixed by migration from one part of the country to the company had been withdrawn to parother and by intermarriage that it is the pate in this raid, at the foundation hard to distinguish one from the of which were Cecil Rhodes and his

Trouble with the Kaffirs occurred egain in 1934, then in 1950, "51, "53 and 233, after which came a time of peace until 1573, when Langaliballe made trouble for the advancing settlements | among the white settlers, and was not of whites. Again in 1977 and "id came troublous times, and it was during the latter year that the famous raids of of her subjects. Cetewayo made it necessary to dispatch considerable numbers of English soldiers to the affected districts. It was during this time, also, that the Boers were forced to call upon England for protection, and it was then prepare for it. DANIEL CLEVERTON.

> through windows and enter houses The windows of some of the horses 350 per week. "Hall ledroom board" near Georgetoun which face east- for less than ten dollars per week is ward have the appearance of an aban- not to be had in anything like a condoned house which has served as a tar get for stones, while the westward fac- apartments are sublet for half their g windows, or those looking toward usual cost. Many are then eccupied

"Don't you sympathize with the people who are complaining of high

"I do," answered the monopolist. "It shall never be said that I was deremate connection with the position of liet in the matter of sympathy. I symthe erater near the summit of La Sou-pathize with the people you mention friere and the influence of the trade-a great deal, and if things go as I exwinds on the distribution of the mater peet them to in three or four months rist discharged from it. As is well 1711 sympathize with them twice as

They found the woman of Wyoming

# The Boarding House Trust and Other Timely New York Topics

\$10,000,000 "boarding house trust" on When she has seen enough of a metro-Brooklyn Heights politan new-gatherer she says to him evokes elequent calmly: "You may as well go now."

al and financial

Our Boarding House, air fresh from the bay and from the Jersey hills, blue n the distant sight, blows over them. Naturally they early attracted dis-cerning men of wealth.

When Brooklyn was more like New Henry R. Claffin, the merchant prince, of all the world, came that way. a plain, low-spoken, shrewd-looking man of piety and upright life Thomas IL Shearman, whose emotional temperament won him the title of "tearful Tommy" at the Beecher trial, was a man of great ability, went thus to his New York office. "Deacon White," the broker, and M-fred T. White, the philanthropist. were seen there rain or shine. A. A. Low, father of Seth Low, and owner four of the race around Cape Horn with the first of the new crop of tea. walked down the steep slope, a round, jolly little man, whose roundness and jollity have descended to his

Later in the day Reecher might Senator David R. poss, a figure of power with his short Senator David R. legs and his lion-like head and chest. Hill. The feeling grows that he is Or Dr. Storrs might stroll down from the rooms of the Long Island the successor of Historical society, a clerical-booking contrast to his great rival, with his tall, ascetic frame, his stooping ning as the unshoulders and gentle, absent gaze, Or Pishop Littlejohn might emerge from his seclusion and cross the river to round up some of the affairs of his have been the diocese. On Sandays every visitor of note in the city would be apt to note in the city would be apt to tate in the past, "Here's Lookin' a cross the ferrries to attend Flymonth suarmed a bout You, Mr. Tidden." church, or Dr. Storrs' Church of the Mr. Hill in the most amusing fashion them all he alone remains, a sten- Hill has risen to leaderably. He is like great Brooklyn pulpits, four of them lover, a man of cool personality. He Episcopalian, are now vacant, and appeals always to reason, neverto passpeaks in those that are filled.

Authors were less notably repre-sented on the Heights, but Will Carleton, Hamilton Gibson, Olive Thorne Miller, John W. Chadwick, more famons as writer than as preacher. were residents there; and alseut the Flagle and Brooklyn Times hung the memory of Walt Whitman.

The Conquest of the Bourding Hous Of course there were always board ing houses. But their day of tri

just arrived. There was on Fifth avenue in those days no rensite, and cer-Leautifully situ-ated, as several that still stand on Columbia Heights. There was a Brendlyn

of its leaders



society, and many The Trust Scarong of its leaders House.

have since graduated to New York The change came most rapidly speculators began putting small family hotels on the choice corners of were thus, by the changes of time. thrown into luxurious surroundings. 24 when a Dohemian newspaper man was enabled to thrust his legs out to an open fire in what had been Bishop Littlejohn's great library on Joralemon street. The nearness of the region to Wall street and to the big business buildings of dountown make it a favorite with fairly well paid elerks and the newly married people who have not jet tackled housekeeping. I suppose it is the greatest boarding-house center in the world, except Bloomsbury, London, in the shadow of the British museum

What a \$10,000,000 trust can do in the business of learding I fail to see It can run prices up, of course, They're high enough now. typical learning house the landlady agures upon paying her reat with what she gets from the "star loarder" who occupies the "sec-ond floor front." This puts upon regient or choice locality. In summer, by people from the country, who take ture of their party in a state that has this opportunity of seeing city life decided a good many presidential election it is lived mostly out of doors. This summer the weather has made that course especially enjoyable.

Mary MacLane in New York Quite a sensation in its way has I cen caused by the appearance in New York of Mary Marlane.



Mary McLane

the "lineblitteff of Butte, Mont." Mies Marlane is a prenty girl of elender. epirituelle type, and de-eidedly no tool. Literary people have not deeided whether ber manner of absolute

The report of the formation of al shahas been bothered by reporters

memories of the It is effective. Yet Miss Maclane by no means de-The Helghta spices printers ink, for she is just are played an writing the last of a series of four arhave played an writing the last of a series of four ar-important port ticles for the World, for which she has in the intellecture received pay at the rates given to such received pay at the rates given to such writers as Kipling and Hardy. Considdesclopment of erably to the surprise of the profes-the nation. They sion, they have been extremely good lie exactly oppositieles, too. She indulges in the cuslie exactly opposite the foot of wall street; pure who many remarks about the rich people wall street; pure who many the bodies in salt water at Newsont but there is pure to be at Newsont but the salt and the s at Newport; but there is poetry in her description of too little regarded sea and air which made that resort be-fore there was a "400." To ber the sea is the "wanderful tide water" that in Batte she longed to see. To berthe England than New England itself you wind that caresses it is "a fascinating, could see famous men at Fulton ferseductive, sloe-eyed sister with soft "feel the touch of those finger tips." sea weed and salt and of most and de-

Miss Maclane refuses to be im-pressed by luxury or visible tokens of ter, she says there are people just as rich in Butte. As to the former, the takes to it like a duck to fresh water. Low, father of Seth Low, and owner no notion of letting her hair go unof the fastest elipper ships in the
combed or her gowns shabby. That
four of the race around Care Horn

> David D. Rill in the Saddle. One striking thing about the meet ing of the democratic state committee

many men, who

Through many disadvantages Mr

Yet be has and values intellectual friendabline. It is part of Mr. Hill's personality that he Las none, so far as peculiarities go. He has no pronounced features or ways that can be caricatured. On the street he is seldom recognized. He looks much like other middle-aged men with bald heads and grayish mustaches. He dresses like other men-

Collar-a-week elerk has a nattier ap-pearance. Tilden also was careless of Hill never drinks or amokes. His life is most correct. Tilden liked a glass of fire wire. On one excasion he enter-

except that in New York many a ten-

tained a statesman of some influence whom he wished much to propitiate. To this man, heavy, beely, black-mustached, the slight-framed, smoothshaven sage of Greystone offered a tiny glass of rarest Scloss Johannis-"Here's looking at you. Mr. Tilden."

said the politician, as he tossed off the wine at a gulp, oblisious to its

"Damn Lim!" whised Mr. Tilden, is that high, masal tone which so many famous New York men hate had. "Next time be comes I'll give him beer in a tin pail."

Hill and Cleveland in Second. enmity between Hill and Cleveland began awar back in the time when Hill

nas elected lien-

to Mr. (Jeveland

as governor, and

stook the office in

turn when the

older man became

pre-ident. The men are little

alike personally

and they clashed.



Democracy in Nev York for Bears felt their enmity as an irreparable misfortone. Even now that Mr. Cleveland is a resident of New Jersey the democrats of this has happened for their party in years was when the two former rivals ap-Tammany last fall. If a candidate of the 13 pe of Edward M. Shepard or Bird S. Coler or Lewis Nixon is named for

Hugh McLanghlin, famous old leader of Brooklyn democracy, has always been a friend of Hill. They are sorking together famously now. Shepard and Coler are Brooklyn men friends, and to some extent discoverers of Mclaughlin. That may mean nothing. It may be better politics to relect a man from "up state" and em-phasize the fact that the cleaner rural element that has always stood ready to help eity democrats out of the Tammany mud are in full control again.

OWEN LANGDON. Wanted a Home. frate Father-Young man, if my

daughter marries you I will out her of without a cent.
Suitor-Oh, that's all right, sir; we pose or a clever don't care so much about money; method of acters all we expect of you is to give us a tisement or just Lerself. Naturally good home.-Boston Posts

# Pleasing Qualities of the Domesticated Woman &

As G. B. Burgin, the Noted English Novelist. Would Have Her Be.

eated woman, I do not mean the woman with the manners of a domestic. The address not need talking about, because when she is present no one else can get a word in dgeways. But, at some time or anthe was domesticated; tometimes she was not; but when she was domesticated she was always availa-ble, and that gave one a feeling of re-Hability in any sudden stress or tronble. In my next state of reincarna-tion I do not want to be like the little Lord Fauntleroy boy-a boy with a gildy mother who was not reliable. Sometimes, they met occasionally on the stairs. One day the boy's mother went to a children's party, just to save reflect on ber heartlessners, and fell into conversation with a handsome boy who was sitting on a sofa, and rather wistfully regarding the other children. "I wish," she said, the maternal instinct suddenly awakening. "I had a lovely little boy like you." "You have!" he said, modestly, "You are the beautiful lady I sometimes meet

The average unmarried man generally associates the domesticated woman with the kind of person who spends most of her days and nights in a garment probably known as a "wrapper" -a nondescript, etherealized kind of more which does not fit, and never by any possibility could fit, anyone. He seems to think that the starts life in a wrapper, and only changes it for a throud; but then, of course, the lifes of the unmarried man on so sa ared a subject are generally flippant, not worthy of this important theme. and utterly untrustworthy. He has only to get married in order to remodel his ideas. I met a young bride of two months' standing yesterday. and I asked her how she liked a do-mesticated life. "It is so sweet," she for a nurse. After many trials and sighed. "So sweet, but—" "Surely there isn't a 'but' already I' linquired. ly policeman to the house of a nurse. said. "No. Notexactly a burn burn seeing mejit." He said she "had to come immy hald brow, took courage. "Look came as a parent." I commuted. came and went away "immejit." He said she "had to come immejit," that money was no object. She came me as a parent." I commuted. brute," she said, indignantly, "He's a dear; but it must be such a check to a man to see you in..." "In what?" a man of first-class ability sions or prejudices. No one slaps him I asked, still ascerting my gaze. "With in those that are filled. on the back and says: "Hello, Dase!" your hair done up in pins and things." marelf, so that, on my part, my appenrance in "pins and things" would never help to dissipate my wife's rev-erential admiration for me.

It is always these hapless unmar ried men who wax facetious about do mestic troubles. Now, I am "going back" on my own sex by frankly confessing I do not know what there is



PASSED HER ON THE STAIRS.

in any man which can compensate a woman for the endurance of these aforesaid domestic troubles. When I am bored and ideas will not come, I can but if anything is worrying my let-ter half she cannot do likewise. She has to stay and see it through; and state say that the greatest thing that when I come back and it is all over, I espect her to be at her brightest and prettiest, to tell me that life has peared upon the same platform in this eity and addressed the people in harof the appalling monotony of the life of a waman who, either from the limito mak one good result, for ond floor front. This puts upon mony. This was one good result, for of a woman who, either from the line occupant the necessity of the democratic party as well as for tations of income, or other reasons, putting up for himself and the city of New York, of turning out spends most of her day in the house his wife, if he be married, from \$50 to the outrageous gaug that controlled worrying over details of domestic administration! No one can leave things to servants nowadays: they remain left, and the servants leave also. But governor he may win; and he a woman has to attend to this, to armay not; but the democrats range that, answer the invitations, see will feel easier about the full that the butcher is not trying to stimture of their party in a state that has ulate her interest in the colonies by always leaving New Zealand meat and charging for the genuine atticle, and a thousand other little things of that Lind. She has to endure all the local gallers, be Lothered by this, that and the other, keep the Saturday Review out of ber husband's reach when his new novel appears, soothe his vanity, see his shirt euffs are presentable, in- do this for us-

> Eridently Caed Up. Mrs. Meadowland (early morning)

-I guess that city gentleman we took to board for the summer ain't much used to travelin' in the cars. He must a' been all fagged out when he got here yesterday, though he didn't say nothin'

Farmer Meadowland-He looked cheery enough.

Mrs. Meadowland -Yes, but here it:

Is 'most four o'clock, and breakfast all ready, and he hain't waked up yet. -N. Y. Weekly.

ought to have said about his novels, and generally to imply that because, she learned that her husband never by some unpardonable oversight, his applied for work to the Kenosha firm, name is not in the list of coronation. Chief Jannsen told Mrs. Bremer the honors, that said list has no lorger any interest for her. It is time that men awoke to their own selfishness in this respect; for nothing so surely kills love's young dream as to smother and rexations which the domesticated woman has to bear alone. I can remember a great and good but nameless man who anoke one bitter winter's morning and found his wife and two terrants donn with the influenza. Sucdealy realizing his domestic responsibilities, he girded up his loins with a dressing-gown, made the invalids some tea, and plunged into the snowy



who put her head to the window and asked him if she "had to come im-

committed; there would never be any dirorce courts; there would rever be any "rapid women;" there would never he any unhappiness; there would never he any misunderstandings, heart-burnings, jealousies, never any of the things which go wrong and mar our daily life. Of course the bables would have dirry hands and "pinnies." and jammy fingers, and all that sort of thing: but dirty hands and "pirnies" and jammy fingers made life so

periments with different types, I have ome to the conclusion that the trues ox-eyed. Junoesque, the woman who does the work of the world in bring ing up her children to realize the greatness of living, the woman who does not bother her head about social put soil in good condition for plowing; problems, but goes on her calm, large, corn making slow progress, some early wise way, diffusing life's sunshine planting cut. Int bulk of crop requires around her, making the atmosphere of ten days to mature; tolucus harvest centuries of civilization which is no good. citilization at all, man is essentially a wigwam-seeking animal. He wants a particular wigwam of his own, where he can find rest, and peace, and love, and affection, and—a good dinner. The Comesticated woman is the nisest of all women, because she has long ago realized that a man cannot properly at Antioch, where Mr. Ingal's had do the work of the world unless he is gone to make a lesy. Coffin snatched adequately feel. She feeds him properly, and he is sweet tempered; she ministers to him when things have gone wrong with him, and gains her happiness in seeing how she can make him forget the world. We all used put on my hat and look in at my club; to think it so funny when some woman said of a man; "Oh, feed the brute, and he'll do anything you want." But ment men are not brutes: they are children of a larger growth-children with brawny muscles to do one kind of work, and without the domesticated woman to help them they could not

Sometimes, I think in this hurrying, harum-scarnm twentieth century of ours, we are a little unwise to have done awar with all the luck-waters of life. "The world is too much with ns. Early and late we lay waste our powers" in pursuit of shadows. And when we have chased the shadows far. and the blackness of the growing night suddenis surrounds us, we want some gentle woman to take us by the hand

"Half willing, half refuctant, to be led," she guides no to our haven of rest. where the bitter expicism of civilization, the world-weariness, the aches, and the pains, and the longings fall from us forevermore. There is only one woman in all the world who can G. R. BURGIN.

The American Plan Foreigner-What do you Americana do when the officials you elect fail is

their duty to the public, and line their Satisface and American-Do? Why, sir, we hold indignation meetings—jes, sir; and sometimes, sir, our righteous wrath passes all bounds of propriety, and we setually burn them in effizy-yes, sir.
"What do you do next?"

"Next? Why-er-we go back to round a spring, where our business, forget all about it, and elect em again."—N. Y. Weekly.

WISCONSIN STATE NEWS,

t'sed Wife's Money, That she furnished the money which allowed her husband to elope with his former stenographer, Miss Ella Jansen, is the sensational charge made to the police in Milwaukee by Mrs. William Bremer. Eccently Mrs. Bremer furnished her husband with about \$350, she told Chief Jannsen. with which to furnish bonds as demanded by a Kenosha brass company by which he was to be employed, but local police could do nothing until she had located her husband. Mrs. Bremer declared she would find him and prosecute.

### To Improve Land,

After several years' agitation and much litigation Judge Webb Las handed down a decision in Marshfield whereby 450 square miles of unproductive eranberry swamp lands are about to be put on a productive basis by means of a drainage system. Wood, Monroe, Jackson and Clark. A decade ago the tract was one of the greatest eranberry producing dis-tricts in the state. It began drying up and each year saw, the cranberry crop diminish in its yield till finally the greater portion of the industry was given up. Since then the land

### Ponder Mas Patal.

Charles W. Roberts, a former wellknown newspaper man of this state. was found dead at his home in Rurine by his wife on her return from church. The day previous 125 grains of acetanible were purchased for Hoberts, who was troubled with head-aches, and when search was made for the powder but 50 grains were found, and it is supposed that he took an overdose, which resulted in death. Roberts was 40 years of age, and for years was connected with the Racine Journal, Manitowoe News and Milwaukee Free Press.

### Concented a Case.

Executions made recently on one of Mr. Nicolai's farms, south of Big Rend, revealed records stored there Indian race inhabited this portion of found, Iabl in coment, which contained a skeleton of a male eight feet tall, a small skeleton, pipes, pottery, shells, leads and a portion of an elk's horns. Also, near its center, were found a pile of white ashes and particles of charcoal of either animal or wood fiber.

## Blg Lumber Deal,

The Edward Hines Lumber com-pany of Chicago concluded another big deal in Hayward in the purchase deal of looking after, and if a woman of the entire plant of the North cannot be domesticated and help to Wisconsin Lumber company, involvious after her own halies, she does ing upward of \$1,000,000. The company will take immediate charge of of true lose to stand such shocks. That heaven's gifts. It is so paltry of the the sawmill and also of the general was why I had purposely grown hald average bachelor to oneer at bables, merchandise and banking business If every house in the world contained of the old company. The new coma couple of lables and a couple of kit- pany has incorporated under the tens, there would never be anyerimes name of the North Wisconsin Lumher and Manufacturing company.

Assessor H. B. Peterson, of the town of Atlanta, had an encounter with a large female black bear that presented herself and three cubs at the home of Mr. Peterson and was in the act of taking possession of his bechires when they were noticed. But Mr. Peterson fired upon the bear, when she made a fierre fight. He interesting that I don't see why people fired again, this time wounding her, should want to do without them.

No, after a prolonged course of exHe killed the cubs. They weighed 93 pseinds apiece.

The weekly crop report of the Wash-ington weather bureau says for Wisonsin: Generous rains have improved late corn: potatoes and pastures and home, content to believe in her has nearly completed, excellent crop; ap-band, that he is doing his best for her ples plentful, quality good; cranberry because he loves her. After all his picking because crop large, quality

in Attorney Stabbed. Frank Coffin, the dispreed husband of Mrs. Grace Shell Walker Coffin, drew a knife upon her atterney. Mr. Ingalis, of Racine, and cut him badly. The stabbing occurred on Mrs. Coffin's farm a \$29-bill which Ingalls was about to pay the constable, but gave up the money after Ingalls had thrown him down and taken the knife from him.

# The Sens Landensed.

Eddie Kalina, aged ten, picked up i d'unamite cartrille in l'rairie du tioning his younger brothers and sisters aside, struck it with a hammer. The explosion lacerated his body and tore of his left hand.

The four-year-old daughter of Emory Terpening backed into a pail water in Gale-ville and was scalded to death.

While two children of August Len hards were playing with matches in their father's larn at Sherry the barn was set on fire and a four-year-old boy was burned to death. The other boy

While thrashing on Charles Bender's farm near Kirkland sparks from the engine started a fire which destroyed all the grain stacks, the barn and other buildings, tegether with the steam thresher. The loss is \$3,000.

Threshing near Black Biser Falls shows an excellent yield of winter wheat and oats, the latter running as high as 50 bushel@an acre.

Henry Deiter, of Montfort, has rerefred a blackmailing letter. He is a wealthy farmer and the epistle demanda that he bide \$500 in a pasture lesignated by the writer. In case he refuses to do this, they threaten to poison 100 head of his choice cattle.

A movement has been inaugurated to provide Glenwood with an opera house.

Farmer Batner, of Big Creek, Sank county, lost eight head of rattle by polsoning. Some person mixed ar-senic with flour and salt and put it teaund a spring, where the cattle were

# ST. VINCENT ERUPTION.

### A Carlous Feature Observed by Prof. Russell After the Volcance's Uphearal.

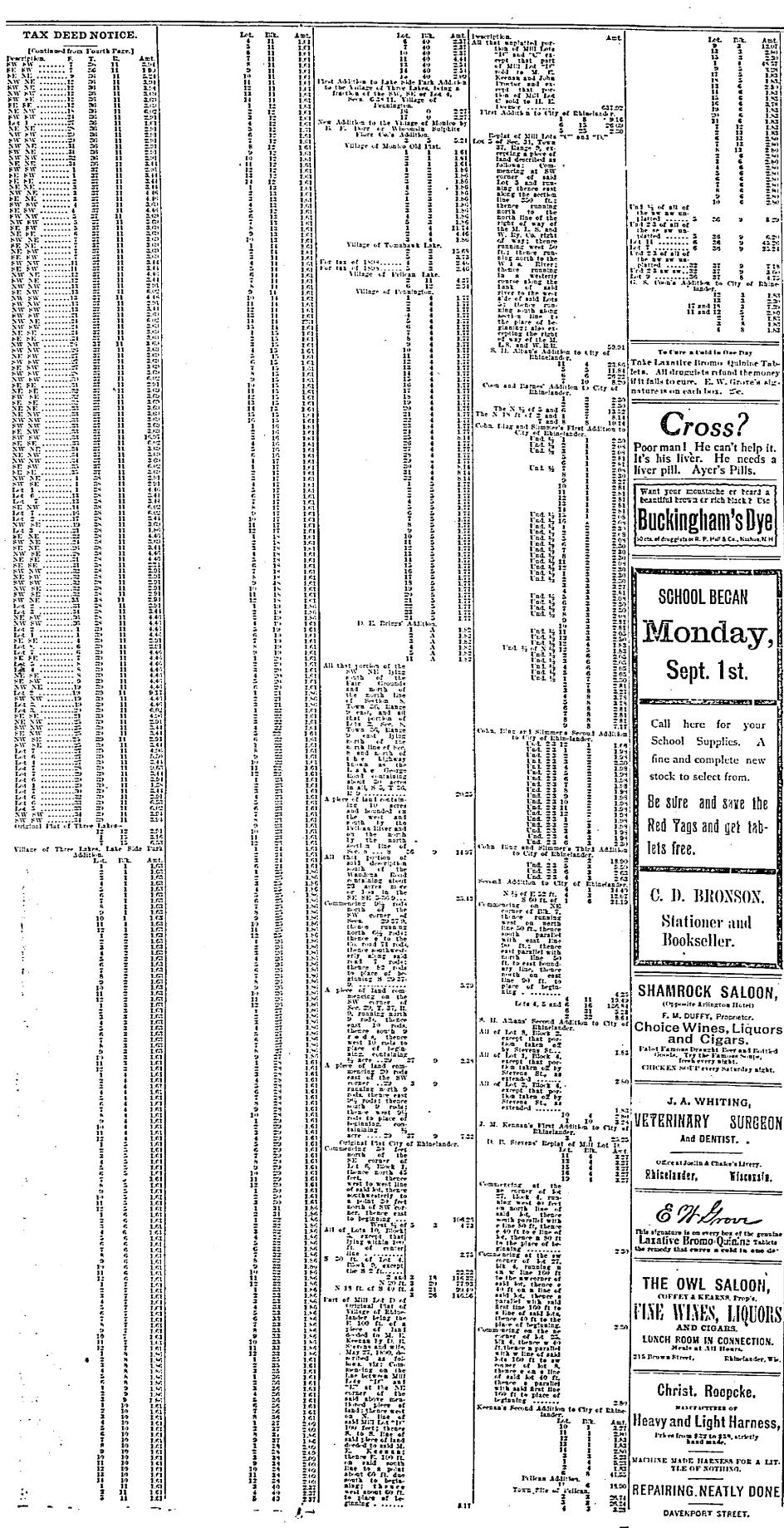
In Century Prof. Russell prints the following bit of personal obser-vation among his conclusions concerning the West Indian emptions: The distribution of kot material

discharged from La Soufriere in a belt across the Island of St. Vincent, in- prices?" stead of over a V-shaped area as at Martinique, seemed to bare an intiwinds on the distribution of the mateknown, the depth of the layer of the much."-Washington Star. atmosphere affected by the trade-winds is comparatively shallow, and above it the air is moving from west to east. The stones and dust shot upward from La Soufriere rose through the trade-wind layer, and in and tarred and feathered my huswere carried eastward by the niper air-current. On falling, however, they again met the influence of the westward-blowing trades and were "Sure, sure! Didn't they take the giren a slant in a westward direction only frather bed I bad."-Town Topandicient to allow them to pass les-

the volcano, are but little infured."

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THEN I write of the domesti- | vent nice little things that people



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